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206 Andover Street, RFD
North Wilmington, Mass.

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 17 NO. 23

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

68 Receive High School Diplomas

The Class of 1954 of Wilmington High School passed into history, last night. Under a clear sky, in a calm, cool June evening, 68 members of the class marched up to the platform to receive their diplomas, in the presence of nearly 1000 spectators.

The ceremonies were well attended and carried out. Bernard McMahon, principal of the High School, announced the winners of seven awards, and presented six of them, the seventh being presented by John D. Cooke, president of the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

From the Wilmington Women's Club, four members of the class received awards, as the best scholars of the preceding year, with an average of 90 or over in every subject. The awards, consisting of Honor Pins, were presented to the Misses Beverly Beeler, Linda Reid and Patricia Welling, and to Herbert Varley.

To Gae DePlana and Irving Belbin went the Henry Billauer awards, wrist watches, donated by a Woburn jeweler for best attendance in the four years of study.

The Rotary Award, a check, was presented to Robert Smith, for good citizenship and good sportsmanship.

To Gerald Rooney went the Wilmington Teacher's Association of \$100, for general excellence, in scholastics, character, citizenship and aptitude.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PROPOSED FOR EAST WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Planning Board heard a proposal, Monday evening, by the Pleasant Homes, Inc., of Malden, represented by a Mr. Bruno, for an 18 lot development in East Wilmington, at the corner of Concord and Woburn streets. A number of interested spectators were present, but no objections were offered.

The 18 lots are to be on a street to be constructed in a westerly direction, from Woburn street, and north of Concord street. It was understood that the lots would be priced at about \$900 apiece.

The Planning Board took the proposal under advisement, and referred it to the Board of Health, for action by that group.



NEW PRIESTS FOR TWO PARISHES

Pictured at St. Thomas Rectory, yesterday afternoon, shortly after their arrival, are the Parish priests for the two new parishes of Wilmington. On the left is Father Joseph W. Leahy of St. Dorothy's, who has come here from St. Patrick's in Watertown, and on the right is Father Edmund W. Croke, of St. Thomas, who has come here from Our Lady of Lourdes, Carver.

(Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

E. W. I. A. DOESN'T LIKE PROPOSED BY LAW CHANGES

The East Wilmington Improvement Association, Meeting last night, spent about an hour discussing the proposed Zoning By-Law changes, which would increase the size of houselots to 22,500 feet, and other items, which they understood to be proposed, in which the minimum floor area for a house to be 1200 square feet for a single story, and 1800 feet for a two story dwelling also came in for comments of an unfriendly nature.

The subject was brought up by Rene LaRivee, the president of the association. He read to the assembly the proposed changes, and characterized them as "creating hardships for the citizens". He then asked Mrs. Wavie Drew, selectman, if she cared to speak (Mrs. Drew is a member of the Association).

Speaking of the proposed amendments which would make minimum lot sizes 150 feet by 150 feet, Mrs. Drew stated that she felt it would hurt the residents of Wilmington. "I am not worried about people who put in real estate developments, for they can meet this, but I am worried about young fellows who return from the wars, and will find it impossible to build a home for himself — possibly there should be two articles, one of them for individuals who are just building their own homes — they say go to the Board of Appeals — that's all right, but I think it is going to hurt our own people".

Referring to proposed trailer definitions, Paul Metcalf said "Why worry about trailers? The Town Counsel was reported in the Crusader as saying that what is not permitted, by the Zoning By-Laws is prohibited. The Zoning By-Laws don't permit trailers, so they apparently are prohibited.

What I am worrying about is houses. In one breath we learn

that it is OK to put up 10 prefabricated houses, and in the next breath we learn that the minimum sizes will be 1200 square feet. What is the meaning of this? As far as I know there was no hearing on the prefabricated homes — they just said it was "subject to approval" I want to draw that parallel, so that you can see it. As far as the changes of the Zoning By-Laws are concerned, I can see the point of view of the Planning Board, and I appreciate it, but I think they propose too much.

I feel like Mrs. Drew. I built a house, after I got out of the service, on a 100 by 100 lot. If the laws had said one half acre then, I would probably have been in a housing development, in Somerville or somewhere like that — this is a sacrifice of local citizens' rights! I'll be darned if anybody can tell me that I will build a thirty by forty foot house, when I can afford only a twenty by twenty!! I'll say for the Planning Board that they have to start somewhere!"

Minot Anderson: (Speaking of Mrs. Drew's suggestion that there be two laws.) Two laws would be discriminatory, and I am against discrimination, be it on homes, or on any other subject. We have had too much discrimination, in the past — anti this race and anti that race, and I don't like it. This would also be discrimination. As far as a 30 by 40 house is concerned, that wouldn't be discrimination. They can tell you what the size will be, but you don't have to build it.

LaRivee: What would you have done if they had told you your house had to be 30 by 40?

Anderson: Build somewhere else! Metcalf: I feel that it is a good thing for us to express our thoughts, but I wouldn't want to see the organization itself take a stand on this.

LaRivee: How can we best serve the organization and the town?

John Sheehan: By attending town meeting, and getting up and speaking our thoughts!

Anderson: It is useless at this late date to speak of the Selectmen, or the Planning Board, or the Town Manager — this is for the Town Meeting to discuss, now — I move that we urge all our members to attend the town meeting, and each person is to vote as he sees fit.

Anderson's motion solidified the feelings of the members of the EWIA, and they voted accordingly, to see that all members attended the town meeting.

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HNS TO INDUCT OFFICERS AT FATHER AND SONS BREAKFAST NEXT SUNDAY

The Holy Name Society of St. Thomas church will induct its new officers, next Sunday, at a Father & Son's Communion Breakfast, to be held in the High School cafeteria.

New officers, to be inducted are: president, Arthur B. Harper, vice president, Joseph H. Beaton, treasurer, Bernard McMahon and Secretary Charles Dolan.

LEGION TO NOMINATE NEXT WEEK

Wilmington Post 136, American Legion, will nominate officers for the 1954-55 period, at its next meeting, to be held a week from tomorrow, at the Legion Hall.

FIRE TWICE IN ONE DAY IN SAME HOME

The Wilmington fire department was called twice in one afternoon for a fire in the attic of the Letellier home, on Glen road, at the corner of Brattle street. The first call was about 2:30 p.m., and the second call about one hour later. Damage was believed to be light.

HANGING BUCKET DAMAGES TRAIN

Wilmington police are investigating a case of malicious damage, caused to the engine of a train, when it struck a bucket filled with rocks, which was hanging from the Lake street bridge, over the Nashua branch of the Boston & Maine RR, window of the engine of a train was broken, when it struck the bucket, about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

DEATH OF EDWARD AYOTTE

Edward Paul Ayotte, 10 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Ayotte, 63 Glen road, died suddenly at his home on June 5th. Funeral services for the child were held at 2 p.m. Monday, at the W. S. Cavanaugh Funeral home on Main street.

BURDETT COLLEGE GRADUATE

Albert Moreira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caton Moreira of 10 Aldrich road, Wilmington, will be a member of the 75th Annual Graduating Class of Burdett College in Boston at Commencement Exercises to be held at New England Mutual Hall on Friday evening, June 11. Mr. Moreira, a graduate of Wilmington High School, will receive his diploma in Accounting from the Business Administration Department of the college.

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OFFERS HISTORICAL RELICS TO WILMINGTON

Durham, N.H.
Cedar Point
June 2, 1954

Historical Society
North Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

I have in my possession a photograph of Mrs. Henry Blanchard, formerly of North Wilmington, also a little diary book written by Martha Mellett while on a carriage trip to the White Mountains in 1844, also a tiny windlass, 3 1/2 inches tall, marked "Rebecca", "Saratoga 1886". Carter who married Henry Blanchard of North Wilmington. I believe their daughter Nellie became Mrs. Frank Millett.

These articles were all given to me by a lady, now deceased who worked in the Blanchard family many years ago, and who came into possession of them through gift from Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Millett.

I do not even know if you have a historical society or a collection of town relics such as these, but if you do and should care to have them, I would be glad to donate them, but I do not wish to give them to any one person. Kindly let me know.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Benson P. Wilkins
Cedar Point, Durham, N.H.
Editors Note: The above letter was written to the Historical Society, North Wilmington, Mass., and came to our hands through the kindness of Paul D. Emmons, Esq. Unfortunately we do not have an historical society, but a portion of the Public Library was set aside, by Dean Cushing, for a historical section, in which gifts of historical value could be placed, in trust for an historical society, if we ever have one.

We have written Mrs. Wilkins, trusting that she will send the photo and diary to the Wilmington Public Library, in trust for the Wilmington Historical Society. Meanwhile, our interest is piqued by the identity of the lady who worked for Mrs. Blanchard. Mrs. Blanchard lived on High street, in a fine building which has since burned down, and the Carter building (still standing) stood across the street. The Millett place is now represented by a cellar hole, at the corner of High and Middlesex avenue.

TWO RECEIVE DEGREES AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 9—Boston College conferred or announced that degrees were granted to the following residents at the College's 78th annual Commencement exercises today, (Wednesday, June 9):

The College of Arts and Sciences conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science on: Frank J. Bonarrigo, 285 Wilmington avenue.

The Graduate School conferred the degree of Master of Education on:

Robert F. Barrett, 383 Middlesex avenue, North Wilmington.

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OPERATION BOOTSTRAP

One of the questions frequently asked by the people of Wilmington today is "What kind of a man is the new Town Manager?" To this they add other questions, and seek to compare him with our previous Town Manager. They are watching him, closely.

We too, of course, have been watching him. We are not ready to offer any comparisons or criticisms, indeed we will not be ready for a long time, because any hasty action would be inconsiderate.

Joe Courtney did make a statement, however, last Thursday evening, to which statement we agree 100%. At the end of his statement, which was made during a roundtable discussion in the Town Hall, he added that "this is a statement of my operating philosophy."

About two years ago we had in this column an opinion entitled "Operation Bootstrap", in which we pointed out that the majority of the homes of Wilmington do not pay their own way, municipally speaking. We contended then, and we contend now, that the cost of schools, highways, police and fire protection, and other services being what they are, that a home is actually a deficit, rather than an asset, if that home is only "average". To our recollection we had only one person who agreed with us, to the point of telling us that such were also his opinions. Others preferred to dodge the question, in which action they were probably smarter than ourselves.

We later had several discussions with Town Officials, and we can recall one in particular in which we were emphatically told that a home valued at \$10,000 (real estate prices) does pay its own way. We had a lot of respect for the opinions of this individual, but not for this particular opinion.

Now, speaking last Thursday, Joe Courtney made a statement that a home which is valued at \$14,000 pays "about 60% of its cost of services."

He went on to describe the services, and some of the costs, and then added, "I call this Operation Bootstrap!"

The co-incidence in terms, of course, is purely accidental, but we are happy to be able to report this bit of basic philosophy on the part of our Town Manager.

FATHER ALBERT J. SHEA

The good people of Wilmington have been particularly fortunate, during the past few years, in the Clergymen who have served in our churches. All have not only preached the Brotherhood of Man, but have practiced it, and well. All our Clergymen, of whatever faith, have earned the love and respect of all our people, of all faiths.

Without inviting comparisons, Father Albert J. Shea of St. Thomas has been an outstanding example of a humble priest who has practiced the Brotherhood of Man. He has done much by his example to teach us to understand and respect our neighbor. A devoted worker, a man of scintillating wit, a friend of all men of all faiths, we regard his promotion to the Pastorate of St. James as a recognition of his merits.

Pastor and layman, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, all mourn his leaving Wilmington, and all unite in wishing him Godspeed in his new duties. The thoughts of the people of Wilmington will be with him often.

TWO PARISHES

Perhaps we should have seen it coming, when it was announced that Archbishop Cushing had purchased Thompson's Grove at Silver Lake. Surely, we should have known it, by noting the crowded conditions at St. Thomas church, and the Mission at Silver Lake. Statistics, for a long time have been telling us that there was a need for more than one parish, of the Roman Catholic church, in Wilmington.

Still, it was a distinct surprise. Wilmington, a town of about 10,000 people, with probably better than half of these Roman Catholics, is now to have two separate and distinct parishes. St. Thomas of Villanova will encompass the greater part of our town, and St. Dorothy's will take the Lake section, and South Tewksbury.

To the greater part of our Catholic friends this new arrangement will be advantageous. To a few there will be sadness, for it is difficult to transfer from a church in which one was baptized, and has worshipped, and in which the family weddings and funerals have been held.

To the Reverend Father Croke, new Parish Priest of St. Thomas, and to the Reverend Father Leahy, of the new parish of St. Dorothy's, the people of Wilmington bid welcome. Their coming here is a symbol of the growth of our town. May it augur well!

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS CLOSE THURSDAY EVENING

Insurance Problems worry School Board.

The elementary schools of Wilmington will close for the summer vacation Thursday evening. They had been scheduled to close Friday noon, but because of the difficulties of bus transportation, with only a half day school, it was suggested to the School Board that the evening before should be the last of the season, by Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools. The Committee, after ensuring that the required number of school days had been fulfilled, acceded to the suggestion.

Wilmington high school will continue for another week, with the scheduled day of closing being June 22nd. During the last week the sessions will not be on full schedule, as heretofore, but rather

to enable the pupils to make up studies, and examinations. Full bus service will be available in the morning, and there will be busses to take the children home in the afternoon, although the School authorities anticipate that a large part of the pupils will not avail themselves of the afternoon busses.

Mrs. Helen Roth

A leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Helen Roth, of the Elementary Schools, for a period of one year. The motion was so worded that Mrs. Roth will lose her "tenure" if she fails to report on the opening day of school, in 1955. Mrs. Roth had written a letter explaining that her husband is being transferred to South Carolina.

Insurance

The committee voted to pay a bill of \$184.50, for medical ex-

penses for a high school football player who had suffered a broken leg last year. \$100 of the bill had been paid by insurance, for which the player had paid \$1, under an arrangement set up by the Secondary School Principals Association.

John Hartnett began a discussion on Athletic Insurance, wanting to know how much the insurance would have cost in this instance. He was reminded by Arthur V. Lynch that the committee had previously discussed this question, and had arrived at the opinion that the matter of Athletic Insurance was something for the town to decide, in Town Meeting. Clifford Good, Superintendent, told the committee that 90% of the public schools of Massachusetts are taking the risk of not carrying this insurance, and then added that in the case of a boy in Marlboro, who was injured three weeks ago, the boy is still unconscious, with a splinter in his brain.

Lynch: I still think that Comprehensive Insurance is the answer, the same as carried for Town Employees, but the answer should come from Town Meeting.

Hartnett: Yes, but that means waiting a whole year, and just suppose something happens before then?

Willis: That case in Marlboro is going to cost a lot of money.

Good: What we are carrying is just a minimum. If someone gets injured in an expensive case, the parents will have to go through all the ramifications and attendant publicity of a Town Meeting, to recover the money. — Insurance, of course, is a province of the Town Manager — he has to get into this — we have to be extremely careful.

The committee finally decided to have Good investigate further, and report back on what could be done.

Discuss Charter Applications

A long discussion about finances led to a discussion of what application a court would make, with the present budget, as it is made up, under the Wilmington Town Charter. Good stated that it was his opinion that the Maintenance Budget would not have the same treatment at the hands of a Court, as it would have were the Town Charter not in effect. He pointed out that the present situation is such that the Town Manager administers this portion of the budget, and as such it loses the "protection of the School Committee, in Court". As it now stands, in many places, Good said, a School Committee budget, properly prepared, cannot be cut, even with adverse recommendations of the Finance Committee. The only part that can be cut, in cities, for instance, is the Transportation Budget. But, with the Maintenance Budget in the hands of the Town Manager it could happen that a budget cut could be made. Whether or not this was wise would be determined by the circumstances of the case.

School Superintendent

To date 24 applications have been received by the School Committee, for the position of Superintendent of Schools, open next fall. 23 of these are from Massachusetts, and one from out of state, and 8 are from men who hold present positions as Superintendent of Schools. The committee expects to receive more applications, and will begin their study of the candidates about June 15th. No closing date has yet been set, for receiving applications.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Inez Merriam wishes to thank her many friends for their lovely cards and gifts. Their kindness was a great comfort to her in her recent illness.

Signed, Mrs. Inez Merriam
11 Andover Road
Billerica

TIGERS STILL LEAD LITTLE LEAGUE

Weinberg's Tigers are still on the top of the heap, as the Wilmington Little League completed its second week of play, on June 3rd, and the Red Sox, formerly on the bottom of the heap, have climbed up to second place. Low man on the totem pole, (as the saying is) at the end of the week was Gildart's Yankees, pennant winners of last year.

One game, that of the Indians and the Tigers, on June 2nd, was called because of wet grounds, and will be played off at a later date.

On May 31st the Red Sox began their upward climb, by defeating the Indians 7 to 2, with Jimmy Melzar, playing shortstop doing some excellent work for the Sox, and Jim Ross, playing left field

making three hits, in four trips to the plate.

Red Sox				
ab	h	po	a	
Palino, rf	4	0	1	0
Boudreau, lb	4	0	6	0
Melzar, ss	4	2	3	4
Ryan, 3b	4	1	0	0
McGrath, c	4	2	4	0
Ross, lf	4	3	0	1
Strickland, if	4	2	0	0
Maloney, 2b	3	1	3	2
Kierstead, p	2	0	1	0

33 11 18 7

Indians

ab	h	po	a	
Matiola, cf	3	1	0	0
McLaughlin, 3b	4	1	1	0
H. McCormick, ss	3	1	0	0
R. Froton, lb	3	0	4	0
Elliot, if	3	2	0	0
N. McCormick, p	3	0	0	1
Hastings, c	3	1	12	0
Kelman, 2b	3	0	1	2
Ahearn, rf	3	0	0	0

28 6 18 3

The Tigers, on June 1st, defeated the Yanks in a 10 to 7 game, with both Washburn and McCabe hitting two baggers for the Tigers. Both boys also hit twice, in three trips to the plate, in which they were matched by firstbaseman Kerr, of the Yanks, who also collected two hits in three trips.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Yanks	4	1	2	0	0	0
Tigers	0	1	5	2	2	—

Totals - Yanks 7, Tigers 10.

In the last game of the week, Palino, Red Sox pitcher threw a one hit game, as the rejuvenated Sox continued their winning streak. The Sox collected 7 hits from the Yanks pitcher, Hunnefeld. Leading the Six hitting was centerfielder Strickland, who made two hits in three trips. Ryan, playing third base made a 500 average, two hits in four trips, for the Sox. Herson, the Yank secondbaseman collected the sole hit for the Yanks,

but the Yanks remained scoreless.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Red Sox	0	1	0	9	1	0
Yanks	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals - Red Sox 11, Yanks 0.

Standings at the end of the week

	W	L	Pct
Tigers	3	0	1000
Red Sox	2	2	500
Indians	1	2	333
Yanks	1	3	250

(Indians and Tigers to play off one game, called)

PIRATES AGAIN MAKE RAMBLERS WALK THE PLANK

The North Cambridge Pirates have done it again. The Ramblers (Dem Bums) walked the plank, after meeting the Pirates on June 2nd. The final score was 3 to 2. There was plenty of chances for the Ramblers to win the game, but they left seven men on bases, and struck out 12 times. Buchanan, pitching for the Pirates, had a wonderful game.

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Feted with Shower

Miss Patricia Pellerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Pellerin of Burlington avenue was feted with a "Jack & Jill" shower in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Warren Cuancy, of North Reading. The shower was held at a night club in Lawrence, the evening of

June 3rd with 125 guests attending. White carnations decorated the long banquet table. Miss Pellerin and Mr. Clancy will be married on June 19th, at St. Thomas church.

Visits Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher of West street, their daughter Elaine, and their son-in-law, Fred Leverone, in Virginia, over the Memorial Day week-end.

Returning Home

Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Cain who were recently married at St. Williams church in Tewksbury will return from their honeymoon in Havana, Cuba, this week. Mrs. Cain is the former Maryanne Curtin of Glen road.

Twenty First Crossing

Mr. Thomas E. Adams of 16 Veranda avenue sailed on the steamship Nova Scotia on June 2nd to a four months visit to his mother in Glasgow, Scotland. This is his twenty first crossing of the Atlantic.

Story Hour Continues

The popular story hour from

10 to 11 Tuesday mornings at the Wilmington Public Library will continue through the month of June. If demand warrants the story hour may be extended through July. The attendance has been most gratifying, with between 24 to 30 children attending weekly.

DAV Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow

The Auxiliary of the William F. Tattersall Chapter of the DAV will meet tomorrow, at 8 p.m., at the Clubhouse on Grove avenue.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Finance Committee will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ralph Babcock.

Representatives of all groups and organizations in the church will meet in the vestry on Friday at 8 p.m. to work on the budget for 1955.

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday morning at 11. All Church School pupils should be in their own classrooms at 10:40 a.m. Sacrament of baptism, offering for Student Summer Service (in special envelopes), program by the lower departments of the school, presentation of Bibles to second grade pupils, and presentation of plants to all pupils. Those desiring baptism for their children are asked to notify the minister.

The rug classes will meet in the vestry on Monday from 10 to 4 under the auspices of the North Branch.

The Center Branch will hold a picnic lunch on Wednesday, June 16th, at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gaius Harmon, furnished by the members and eaten outdoors if possible. Bring miscellaneous articles for the Fair.

TWEEKSBURY DEFEATS WILMINGTON 19-5

A hard hitting Tewksbury high school nine defeated Wilmington, at the Town Park, on June 4th, with a score of 19 to 5. Led in their batting attack by their catcher, Barron, who batted .750, the Tewksbury team collected a total of 19 hits. Other heavy hitters were Doherty, who made four hits in seven trips to the plate, Coyne, lf, who batted .600, and Hickey and Marion, center fields and left field respectively.

Anderson, playing first base for Wilmington made three respectable hits in four trips to the plate, while Nully and Branscombe each hit the ball twice, but Wilmington collected only 12 hits for five runs.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot.
Wilmington	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	5
Tewksbury	0	1	1	2	2	13	0	0	0	19

TROOP 58 NEWS

At the regular meeting of Troop 58 held last Thursday evening, June 3rd, at the Silver Lake Betterment Association, special instructions were given to the scouts who planned to go on the canoe trip the following week-end. At the June 10th meeting the Board of Review will be held for all ranks. Plans were also discussed for holding the June 17th meeting at "Forty Acres"—a camp-fire and wiener roast to top the evening.

The troop was pleased to learn that at the District Three Camporee with twenty-one patrols participating, the Owl Patrol of this troop took fifth place for their camping ability over the week-end. This was an excellent showing considering some of the boys are new at scouting.

THIRTY THREE GRADUATE FROM ST. THOMAS SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Thirty-three students, members of the St. Thomas Released Time Program, seniors at Wilmington high school, attended graduation exercises, Sunday, in St. Thomas church. The exercises, at the 8:15 Mass, included the receiving of Holy Communion, the presentation of Sunday missals, and appropriate diplomas, to mark the end of the three years course of weekly religious instruction.

Receiving the diplomas were Rosemarie Enos, Sally Lawrence, Rosemarie Ballentine, Mildred Flynn, Marie Noreika, Irene Richards, Marie St. Hilaire, Betty Boyle, Jane Connolly, Margaret DeFelice, Patricia Welling, Mary Ellis, Barbara Zion, Elizabeth Murray, Nancy Eaton, Gay DePiano and Gertrude Geswell.

Also James Preston, Larry Cushing, Robert DiGirolamo, Richard Pellerin, Gerald Rooney, Herbert Varley, Robert Peddle, Daniel Cavanaugh, Richard Gillis, Theodore Chisholm, Edward

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BURLINGTON DEFEATS WILMINGTON

Burlington's hitters had a holiday, on June 1st, when they played the Wilmington team on their own diamond, in Burlington. With Rupprecht leading in hits—four out of five, and three men making three runs apiece, the Burlington team had plenty of exercise rounding the bases. Howard, of Burlington hit a homer, and made three runs, with two hits in five trips to the plate, while Rupprecht made a three bagger, and a two bagger. Burlington made 15 hits to Wilmington's five. Winning battery Morgan and Guiney, and losing battery Swanson and Tessicini.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Tot.
Wil.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bur.	3	1	1	0	3	0	0	17

NEXT MONDAY IS NATIONAL ALERT DAY

Governor Herter has released the following statement:

Massachusetts will participate with the rest of the nation in an air-raid alert on Monday morning, June 14th.

At 10:00 a.m. the sirens will sound. At that time, pedestrians are asked to take cover. All traffic will stop until the "All Clear" signal is sounded at 10:10 a.m.

Business and industrial establishments, as well as institutions and householders, are asked to cooperate fully.

There is no doubt that the more seriously we take these important tests, the more chance for survival we would have in the event of an actual air-raid.

WILMINGTON BUILDING PERMITS - MAY 1954

Angelo Grassia, 141 Chestnut street, barn, \$600
Charles Duff, Aldrich & Boutwell street, dwelling, \$9,000.
William H. O'Connell, Burlington Avenue, garage, \$500.
Elizabeth McDevitt, Westdale avenue, porch, \$150.
Harry Clinton, 4 Parker Street, alteration to dwelling, \$500
Earl Fritz, Lot 65, Fairmeadow road, dwelling, \$12,000
Benjamin Coates, Lot 26 Park street, dwelling (renewal) \$9,000
Philip B. Wiggins, Lot 7, Marcus road, dwelling, \$9,000
Frank Burt, 4 Collidge road, garage, \$200
George Vokey, 9 Walker street, dwelling, \$9,500
George Vokey, 10 Carter street, dwelling, \$9,500.
Joseph Butler, 105 Grove avenue, alteration to dwelling, \$200.
John Fontino, Lot 31, Linda road, dwelling, \$11,500
Michael S. Shaw, Lot 4, Judith road, work shop & tool shed, \$1500
Felix Russo, 16-18 Cedar Crest avenue, dwelling, \$10,000
Charles River Breeding Laboratory, Ballardvale street, steel base, \$150.
Samuel Jamzadrian, Lot 120 North street, dwelling, \$11,500.
Charles R. Harris, Shawsheen avenue, dwelling, \$10,000
Hugh Forrest, 155 Lake street, dwelling (renewal) \$8,500
Marilyn Kimberland, 11 Glen road, addition to dwelling, \$1,000
William Caesar, Lot 18, Oakdale road, dwelling \$10,000.

The Allies, on the defensive for much of the time in the Atlantic war, paid out for defense measures against the U-boats 17 times what the Axis spent to wage its submarine war—and lost 20,000,000 tons of shipping to boot.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Roland C. Hinxman wish to express their gratitude and thanks for the many kindnesses shown them by their many friends and neighbors, during their recent bereavement.

NOTICE OF SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Lowell April 5, 1954
By virtue of an execution issued from the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, within our County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of January 1954 in the suit of Harold F. Upton, doing business as Upton Lumber Company versus Richard F. Higgins, Gordon Road, North Reading, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on July 10, 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office 53 Central Street, in said Lowell, all the right, title and interest which the said Richard F. Higgins had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on the fifth day of April 1954 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in and to the following described real estate to wit: Land with buildings thereon in North Reading, being shown as lots 33 and 33A on a "Plan of Liberty Acres, drawn by H. Alfred Millhouse, C. E. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 306, Plan 6, bounded as follows: Easterly on Gordon Road, 190 feet; Southwesterly on Park Street, W. 73 feet; Westerly by land formerly of Jas. Travis, 128 feet; Northerly by lot 34 on plan 63 feet. Containing 10000. square feet. Subject to a mortgage in the original amount of \$3000.00 given by Richard F. Higgins et ux. Beverly Higgins as tenants by the entirety to Reading Cooperative Bank recorded in said Registry Book 7710, Page 445.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.,
Deputy Sheriff

J-9-16-23

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



A public Hearing will be held by the Wilmington Planning Board at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. June 24, 1954, relative to articles covering zoning changes at the Special Town Meeting of June 28, 1954.

E. H. Woller, Sec.

Wilmington Planning Board
To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Plan by striking out Section 10A, Section 10B and Section 10C under Area Regulations and substituting therefor the following:

"Section 10A. In residence districts the lot of land for each dwelling shall contain a minimum frontage of 150 feet, a minimum depth of 150 feet, and a minimum lot area of 22,500 square feet.

Section 10B. In districts not designated as residence districts the area regulations of 10A shall apply for all dwellings.

Section 10C. These provisions shall not prevent the erection or placing of any residence building on any lot containing less area than 22,500 square feet provided such lot on the effective date of these sections does not adjoin other land of the same owner available for use in connection with such lot."

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Plan by rescinding Section 5, General Residence Districts, and further deleting all references to Section 5 in any other Sections of the Zoning By-Law, and to amend Section 6 by inserting as paragraph 9, Section 6, Business Districts, the following words: Semi-detached and two family dwellings.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Plan by striking out Section 11 (a) and substituting therefor the following: "(a) One-family house: 20 per cent."

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws and Plan by adding to Section 2, entitled "Definitions" the following enumerated sub sections:

TRAILER - A trailer is a structure originally designed as a vehicle to be used in whole or in part for human habitation having no motive power of its own.

TRAILER CAMP - A trailer camp is an area of land in which is located one or more trailers used for human habitation.

E. Keener 14 Evelyn Place, Malden, Mass. Malden 4-6454.

J-9

CHILD LEAVES MONEY IN POSTOFFICE

A small child left a sum of

money in the Postoffice, on June 4th., which has been over to the Postmaster. Postmaster Henry Porter will return the money to its rightful owner, on proper identification.

40 SUPER-RIGHT STEAKS TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

No obligation to buy a thing to be eligible to participate. Enter your name today and every day this week—all entries valid for drawing. Drawings Saturday, June 12. You do not have to be present to be a winner.

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CLASS OF 1954 SPEECHES

The final speeches, of the Class of 1954, at the graduation exercises Tuesday night, were, like those in other classes, the speeches of the Valedictorian, Miss Helen Reynolds, the Salutatorian, Miss Beverly Beeler, and the Essayist, Herbert W. Varley. Their entire speeches are reproduced below.

Valedictory - - High School

A Preparation For The Business World

In a country of great wealth and limitless possibilities, there is a great demand for the well-trained business student. The scramble for wealth has produced a competition in the advancement of the businessman. An ideal in business cannot be attained without an ideal preparation for those who carry it on.

In obtaining an education to prepare one's self for the business world, one must set a definite goal. Practically everyone who has achieved success states that he has had a definite goal, and that he did everything possible to reach it. One of the best ways to obtain this goal is by having a well-organized plan. In making this plan one should figure to develop his natural skills and abilities. Any objective one makes for himself will keep him striving.

Many times such plans may have to be altered. One may see a way to do a better job if he changes his plan to fit a new knowledge. In making plans for entering the business world, therefore, why limit oneself to office work? Instead, why not appraise one's abilities and capacity, and compare these qualities with the different requirements of various business positions such as: sales, credit, and management, etc., then see where one fits in best?

The modern business world requires a great degree of skill. Whether one's office work is simple or highly complex, he will be able to use almost everything he learns in school. One will need to be good at English composition, spelling, arithmetic, filing, book-keeping, shorthand and typing, and even penmanship. He will also need to be skilled in the use of many business machines.

The English language is the backbone of the correspondence division of business. The ambitious young person will recognize that, in general, a thorough knowledge of English will be a tool that can lift him or her out of the crowd. There are many uses of English in typing and transcription, such as: spelling, punctuation, sentence structure, and the forms of business letters. To emphasize the importance of English to a commercial student Alden Edison, a dean of business administration, insists that shorthand and typewriting are not commercial subjects, but should be classified under the heading of English.

Typing is another important subject, for one contemplating entering the business world. The typewriter has become an instrument of great value to the business worker. In every office, large or small, there is at least one typewriter, and many times, there are hundreds. The main factor in typing is accuracy, but accuracy

without speed would be as undesirable as speed without accuracy. Therefore, the office capable of turning out well arranged, neat, mailable work.

A good working knowledge of shorthand is another valuable asset for the beginner in the business world, as it is generally considered the businessman's greatest time and money saver. If one has this special skill as a tool, he can consider himself in line for promotion into stenographic and secretarial work should that gateway open to him.

In the program of school preparation to meet the needs of the business world, there is no factor more important than that of attention to one's health, appearance, and personal grooming. A well-dressed person is an asset to any office, but good health is the worker's greatest asset. The lack of good health may cause inability to carry on one's work properly. Good grooming, good health, and skill add one's net worth in the business world today.

There are three basic fundamentals on which many people have built successful business careers: they are courtesy, personality and co-operation. Courtesy is gracious and considerate behavior towards others. One shows kindness and courtesy in his consideration of others, in helping them in every way and in the most tactful way possible. Personality in the business world means self control and self projection without being forward or aggressive. It is a quality which makes one an asset, and the lack of it a liability to a business. Co-operation with one's fellow workers is just as important to one's future as co-operation with the management of a business. Helpfulness beyond one's specified work has often opened the doorway to better, high-paid positions.

Success then, in the business world, is based on a goal, a plan, a good working knowledge of many subjects, a neat appearance, courtesy, personality and co-operation.

Classmates and friends, the time has come when we must say farewell to our Superintendent, Mr. Good, to our Principal, Mr. McMahon, our school and its faculty, and to all the people and organizations, who made this valuable education possible for us. I am sure that I am not alone in saying that we shall try to make you all realize that none of your help or time has been needlessly spent. We shall continue on in your footsteps heeding your advice, in order to try to better the world about us.

SALUTATORY

A History of Wilmington

Members of the School Committee, Mr. Good, Mr. McMahon, faculty, parents and guests.

It is a real pleasure to welcome you this evening in behalf of the class of 1954. We should like, at this time to thank our parents for their love and guidance; and we want especially to thank the School Board Mr. Good Mr. McMahon and the faculty for providing us with a fine educational background which will, we know, stand us in very good stead during the rest of our lives. This is, perhaps, a good time for us to take a brief glance backward at the history of this community which has been so large an influence in the lives of each of us.

Our town was established in 1730, a little over one hundred years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, at a time when Massachusetts was one of the twelve colonies then existing. The Colonists of the biblically named Band of Goshen and Land of Nod had drawn up a petition, and had submitted it to the General Court, to establish a new township, separating themselves from the northern part of Woburn and the western part of Reading. Their chief motive appears to have been a desire to rid themselves of the necessity of the long weekly trips to a church which they could not consider their own. The bill was passed and the new town was incorporated under the name of Wilmington.

Wilmington was a fairly large town, seven miles in length and four miles wide; narrowing at each end. Sloping hills and thick green pine groves dotted the landscape, and two sparkling brooks ran through it, joining to form the Ipswich River. The few dirt roads were narrow, and wound in typical New England fashion around glacial boulders, dense stands of oak and pine, and forbidding swamps and bogs.

A few of the sturdily built farmhouses of those early days are standing still, but flickering kerosene lamps, huge open-throated all purpose fireplaces and old oaken buckets are now bright electric lights and central heating and run-

ning water. And the horses and wagons and stagecoaches have gone, living only in Currier and Ives and the pleasant reminiscences of a few of our oldest citizens.

It is said that during these times a group of local Indians, bearing some long forgotten grievance against one Captain Slocum, an early inhabitant whose home was situated near the present Boston and Lowell railroad crossing, broke into his house, ripping open his feather bed mattresses, scattering the feathers, and leaving the place in shambles. History has it, though, that this satisfied them and they left without waiting for scalps.

Some years later, when this country was struggling to be born as a nation, Wilmington enlisted twenty-four able-bodied Minute Men. Our patriotic but prudent forbears voted to purchase firearms for any of them who could not afford to themselves, with the understanding that they were to be returned, eventually, to the town's stock.

In 1778, during the war, the question of inoculating against smallpox was brought up at a town meeting. The townspeople decided against the measure, feeling that the Almighty should decide man's natural span; indeed, that such a step would be poisoning healthy people with disease germs. We cannot, perhaps, applaud such wisdom, but we can admire their uncompromising integrity.

Several years after this the Middlesex Canal was engineered by Colonel Loammi Baldwin, first Sheriff of Middlesex County. It was the first in this part of the country; opened for the transportation of people and merchandise; and it connected the Merrimack with the Mystic River. It ceased to be a profitable enterprise when

the Boston and Lowell railroad went into operation.

A measure of fame came to Wilmington with the development of the Baldwin Apple; and a monument was erected by Rumford Historical Association at the spot where the original tree stood.

The latter part of the nineteenth century was one of expanding population but decreasing prosperity. With the establishment of the Industrial Revolution, many of the town's inhabitants were working in neighboring cities, and only a few remained to raise the cranberries and hops so important to the town's early economy. During this period the Methodist, Episcopal and the Catholic Churches were established, maintaining the religious life of the community which had earlier been nurtured by the Congregational Church. The expanding educational needs of the town were met by the establishment of additional schools including the West, the South, and the Walker, and the Whitefield.

The Fire Department came into official service following a large fire in the middle of the square; and the Police Department was increased from one constable to several officers. The old High School was dedicated in 1915, replacing the Centre School which had previously served in that capacity.

World War I called for the sac-

(Cont. on page 12)

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RECESSION? DEPRESSION? OR WHAT NOT?

By Harold W. McKelvey
Words are plentiful to describe the state of business these days.

There is a glossary of what some of them mean.

In economic circles 1954 may well come to be known as a year of obscure oracles. Never before have so many would be Norstradamis speculated on the shape of the American economy.

What are we going through? An inventory adjustment? A roll-

ing adjustment? A downturn? An easing off? A leveling off? A lull? Drop? Dip? Slip? Correction? Recession? Depression? Or is it just a "Spad?"

The Vopory Ekonomii, the organ of the Soviet Academy of Science, puts its rubbles on Spad. As every Russian Economist knows, a Spad is a modest downward movement. Historically, this is the first time a Soviet spokesman has even called a Spad a Spad.

Some of the English words used to describe economic conditions are not much more understandable to the general public.

Unhappily, there is little consistency in the turns used by economists and business men, and often politicians destroy whatever shred of coherent meaning exists.

Almost everybody refers to the period between 1929 - 33 as a depression and to the late Nineteen Twenties and virtually all the Nineteen Forties as prosperity. Some, however, prefer to call the admittedly prosperous intervals "boom periods" in order to register their dissent from a concept that regards inflation as "normal or peak prosperity as either healthy or usual. At the other extreme many Democrats, at least, consider the great depression to have ended in the middle Thirties even though there was substantial unemployment throughout the Roosevelt recovery period.

The problem is confounded further by the fact that some of the terms are fairly recent invention. The events of 1937 were called recession: in the days before the Great Depression they would have been called panic or depression. What is called recession in 1954 would have considered, in 1939, undreamed of prosperity.

Is any definition of terms then possible? Has any lexicon

of economy difficulty any meaning? Yes, within limits and with understandable qualifications.

Depression
There is almost universal agreement that an extended interval of economic difficulty, lasting for more than two years, should be called depression. Moreover, virtually all industries must be moving downward. This increasing difficulty need not be very precipitous in any period of a few months but the decline must be practically continuous for brief zigs and zags.

The dominant characteristics of a depression is mass unemployment. The amount of tolerable joblessness has been one of the most changing aspects of our economy. Before the 1937 - 38 break, for instance, unemployment was as high as 7,000,000. That clearly is a much higher percentage of the total work force than is unemployed now; yet many economists considered those years a period of recovery and relative stability.

Today we have 3,500,000 unemployed and the number will probably increase to more than 4,000,000. This prospect frightens the wits out of politicians, releases demands from labor leaders, catalyzes preparations for Government action and mobilizes counter-action by American business. Nevertheless most economists would still insist that we don't have genuine depression unless business difficulty is general, business failures increase sharply and unemployment mounts beyond 5,000,000 and all of these would have to continue for more than twenty-four months to earn the name depression.

Recession
This is quite obviously something milder than depression. But, in what way other than mildness does it differ from depression? Recession is a period

of economic difficulty that lasts from six to eighteen months at most. Curiously, the road downhill in recession is faster and sharper in any interval of a few months than is a depression. Industrial production and employment, for example, dropped much more rapidly in the recession of 1937 and 1949 and during these most recent months than was true in the comparable period after the stock market crash of 1929.

But, unlike depression, recessions do not effect all industry uniformly. Some industries just level off, some dip very rapidly, one or two may even go up very slightly. Prices remain quite rigid during recessions, though industrial production may drop 25 to 30 per cent, as in 1937, or 10 per cent, as in 1949.

There, too, our view of what is normal in industrial production has changed sharply. Today a drop of ten or fifteen points on the statisticians index is viewed with alarm. The nation has become hypersensitive to the point where much milder fluctuations today are likely to have almost as serious a psychological impact on the nation as did the violent ups and downs of two decades ago.

Dip and Adjustment
These terms are widely used now, but they are almost meaningless as descriptions of economic difficulty. In some way they are as different as pneumonia and the common cold. Every period of prosperity, recession or depression is seen by the statistician as a line on a graph which moves in a particular direction—up or down—and contains many brief, contradictory intervals. These don't effect and have little to do with the longer and more significant direction.

Inventory Correction
It, on the other hand, is not the description of general economic ailment; it is a periodic slowdown that occurs when manufacturers and retailers have over-optimistically guessed consumer intentions. Then, for a brief period, the merchandise stops buying, or ordering or producing and waits for demand to reduce his overstock. This condition could lead to a recession, a depression or a plateau during a boom.

Every recession or depression contains its period of inventory adjustment. The present situation, however, with employment dropping faster than in 1949, involves less of an inventory correction. The reason is that most business men had reduced their stocks, expecting that 1953 would not be as good as it actually turned out.

Rolling Adjustment
This is a new concept, born sometime after 1940. It is a useful description of something very difficult from recession or its gargantuan relative, depression. A rolling adjustment is a period in which one or a few major industries are taking a beating at a time when others are really prospering. Then when the industries which have suffered come out of their valley of momentary despair, others drop down. The picture of this movement, plotted on a statisticians chart, might look something like the pistons of an automobile engine. While one is up another will be down. And then they'll reverse positions. But it's never a case of everything being either up or down at one time.

To some extent a modest rolling adjustment is always in process in the economy. At different times inventory corrections are taking place in different industries. But if all feel the impact at the same time, the rolling adjustment changes into something very different in character and effect. Then the nation moves into recession.

Economics, the art of projecting human appetites for goods and services, is just becoming the science of measuring these appetites. There is enough real uncertainty to produce an understandable caution and a de-

sire for obscure meaning. And there is the equally important desire especially among politicians—not to disturb the psychology of both the business men and the general public. The word "adjustment" is certainly more reassuring than the word "recession" and nobody ever again wants to hear that word "depression."

Whatever terms are used, they can't tell the story of any given individual. His own position, his income, his spending pattern may be quite from the broad national average. Moreover the overall statistics themselves are not beyond dispute. The recent revision in the method of computing the nation's unemployment reveals this difficulty.

But most important, the figures and terms miss the non-mathematical aspects of our society. Every economist and business man knows that psychology plays an acute role in boom and bust.

"A country can become a hypochondriac too," just as a person can. A country can fall into habit of popping a fever thermometer into its mouth to take its economic temperature every hour on the hour, listening anxiously to its every heartbeat, and forever psychoanalyzing itself. Frankly, we've had a bit to much of this lately.

OBJECTIONABLE TV PROGRAMS SCORED BY METHODIST

Detroit - "Many television programs are objectionable from the standpoint of moral, ethical, and religious content," said Rev. John Q. Schisler in an address at the Methodist board of education here. He said there was an urgent need for Churches to develop special television programs for children. The Churches have duty to protect the soul of the child from the insidious attack of a moral and irreligious programs.

313044 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss
To all persons interested in the estate of Caleb S. Harriman late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of June 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty four.

John J. Butler, Register.
J-2-9-16

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GETS ONE YEAR PROBATION
A Wilmington man has been given one year's probation, on a charge of Assault and Battery, by Judge William A. Henchey, of Woburn Court. Judge Henchey passed the sentence on June 1st, after finding the man guilty. He had been accused by his wife.

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Good condition. 2 new tires
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CONSTRUCTION WAGE SCALE
The average hourly wage scale

for construction workers at the
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to the 1954 Yearbook of the Amer-
ican Peoples Encyclopedia. The
scale varied from \$1.89 an hour for
laborers to \$3.30 for bricklayers.

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3 MONTHS old Rhode Island
Red pullets. Call after 6 p.m.
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ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses: Sunday: 7:00; 8:15; 9:30; 10:30; 11:30. Grange Hall: 8:15. Silver Lake: 8:45; 10:45. EMBER DAYS occur this week on Wed., Friday and Saturday. We gratefully acknowledge a gift of \$255.00 to the Church Building Funds from the BLESSED VIRGIN'S SODALITY. May their Patroness, Mary obtain blessings for them.

June 10, - Thurs. A Whist Party sponsored by Miss Cleo O'Brien will be held at her home for St. Thomas Building Fund.

June 12, - Saturday, - A Whist Party sponsored by Mrs. Rooney will be held at the Betterment Hall in aid of St. Dorothy's Church.

June 13, - Sunday - The Holy Name Society will hold its Fathers' and Sons' Communion Breakfast in the High School Cafeteria.

Remember In Your Prayers those of our Parish who are ill. Pray For The Repose Of The Souls Of: Louis Lynch whose 9th Anniv. Requiem High Mass will be held on Tuesday at 8. Mary Rothwell whose 2nd Anniv. Requiem High Mass will be held on Sat. at 8. William F. Tattersall whose 4th Anniv. Requiem High Mass will be held Sat. at 8:30 Mary Magee of Marlboro; and our deceased parishioners.

A Word to the Parishioners - - Archbishop Cushing has erected a new Parish in Wilmington to be known as St. Dorothy's Parish. Rev. Joseph W. Leahy has been appointed Parish Priest. The Masses next Sunday at Betterment Hall will be as usual, 8:45 and 10:45.

The death of Msgr. Lord necessitated other assignments by the Archbishop. As a result I am to leave St. Thomas Parish and am assigned to St. James Parish, Boston.

Fulfilling the wishes of the Archbishop and grateful for his confidence, I leave Wilmington with the memory of a devoted and unselfish people who in the midst of trials and tragedy displayed a courageous and whole-hearted co-operation. To All the citizens of Wilmington, to the Clergy and members of other Faiths, I wish to express my appreciation of their kindness and sympathy during my stay in Wilmington. I ask God to give them His choicest blessings.

I am pleased that the new Pastor of St. Thomas Parish is to be Rev. Edmond Croke. I am certain that his kindly leadership with the zealous work of Father Regan will mean much happiness and success for the spiritual and material building program of our Parish. I know from experience that he will find willing hands to help him and I likewise know that you will find in him a priestly and gentle leader. To Father Croke, Father Leahy, Father Regan and to Yourself I offer my Best Wishes. With admiration for the strong, loving character of the People of Wilmington and with grateful appreciation for many happy days, - Father Shea.

TROOP 58'S FIRST CANOE EXPEDITION

Ten scouts and four leaders left the Silver Lake Betterment Association at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 5th arriving shortly afterwards at the South Bridge Boat House in Concord. After loading the canoes, the scouts were assigned two to a canoe for the week end. The group in seven canoes then proceeded down the Sudbury River with Paul Meads and Assistant Scout Master, Calvin Hughson, in the lead. Scout Master, Floyd Thomas, and Troop Committee Chairman, John McAndrew brought up the rear. Traveling down the Sudbury to where the Assabet River joins the Concord River and continuing on down the Concord, the group then stopped at the Old North Bridge where the first shot was fired that was heard around the world at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

Charles Cushing, Scribe, and Thomas McAndrew, Senior Patrol Leader, went ahead with Mr. Hughson and a guest, Mr. Walter Donahue who is from Cambridge scouting, to the Wildlife Sanctuary while the rest of the troop went through the marshes looking for signs of wildlife, frogs and turtles. Together again, the entire expedition proceeded down the Sudbury River, past the Boat House, under the Route 2, Concord Turnpike, bridge, to Heath's bridge where a light lunch was had. Having canoed and explored the banks of the rivers for three hours, everyone was famished and lunch was quickly devoured. With renewed strength, everyone took off with Michael Crotty and Francis Mahoney and a frog named Jake which they caught, in the lead followed by Fred McAndrew, Edward Yourell, John Peterson, Edward and Gerard VanSteenburg, and those previously mentioned. With a burst of speed the race was on to the island at Fairhaven Bay. The last to arrive was Mr. John McAndrew.

After the campsite was sited away, flag raised, tents pitched, some of the scouts went fishing while the rest enjoyed a water fight in the canoes, eventually ending up in swimming. The canoes were called in at 4:30 p.m. and coffee can casserole was prepared for supper. It was delicious. After cleaning up, everyone hopped into their canoe for a trip to Lake Walden. A terrible thunder shower started as the group advanced across the Bay in their canoes. Everybody immediately raced back to the tents for shelter from the sudden storm. In not too long the sky cleared and once again the group was on its way to Lake Walden but this time everyone was equipped with raincoats. Charles Cushing and Tommy McAndrew took the lead through the marshes. Following a stream for half a mile through a section which resembled the Florida Everglades, the troop proceeded through a swamp which was so bad that the canoes had to be pulled by hand. The brush was so thick paddles were of no use. Finally it became so shallow that the canoes were turned back for the campsite. As everyone was exhausted on reaching camp, the campfire ceremony was not held. The group quickly hit the sack.

After a cold and restless night the boys were up early and out fishing for their breakfast. Having cleaned up the campsite and packed their gear, the rest of the morning was spent exploring the rivers, stopping on the way back to cook the noon meal on a river bank. Arriving back at the Boat House at 1:00 o'clock the boys immediately relaxed with a candy bar and a coke; then packed up their belongings, climbed in the cars and passed out.

RAMBLERS TO PLAY ST. ANNE'S SUNDAY

The Wilmington Ramblers will travel to Salem, Sunday, to play St. Anne's. Game is scheduled at 2:15 p.m.

RAMBLERS COME OUT OF THEIR SLUMP

The Wilmington Ramblers (Wilmington's Pride and Joy) came out of their slump on June 6th, when they met and defeated the Jamaica Plains Bombers, 15 to 4, at the Town Park. After having attempted to walk on the clouds for four games, the Ramblers had their hitting shoes on, and the change worked wonders. 16 hits were collected by Wilmington's Pride and Joy, with Berrigan getting two doubles and a triple. MacMullin and Lepore were playing ball again, and made two safe hits apiece, and Billy Busineau had plenty of good stuff to deliver, from the pitcher's mound.

Ramblers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
De Piano, ss	5	1	2	0	3	1
Berrigan, 2b	5	3	3	3	1	0
Harr'ton, 3b	5	2	2	1	0	0
Ethier, cf	4	1	0	2	2	0
Busineau, p	5	2	2	1	3	0
Tighe, lb	4	1	1	6	2	1
Hoban, c	3	1	0	13	0	0
Lepore, rf	5	2	3	0	1	0
McMullin, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0

Bombers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Connor, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Hogan, 2b, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
McCarthy, 2b	3	2	1	3	3	2
Power, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kamp, cf	2	0	2	2	1	0
Juergens, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Watts, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Doherty, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lb	2	0	0	8	0	1
Woods, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot.
Bombers	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Ramblers	1	0	2	2	0	3	1	6	-	15

313044

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Caleb S. Harriman late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register. J-9-16-23

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LARGE Maple Crib, complete with mattress and springs. OL. 8-4736. J-9

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RALPH H. BIGGAR HELPS TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm, is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The firm, which does one of the largest businesses on the New York Exchange, is also a prominent investment banking organization and maintains active departments in municipal securities, commodities and mutual investment funds. It is a consolidation (effective in 1942) of two Boston concerns: Paine, Webber & Co. and Jackson & Curtis. The latter was founded by Charles G. Jackson and Laurence Curtis in 1879.

That was the year that F. W. Woolworth opened his first five and ten cent store in Utica, New York. Rutherford B. Hayes had been in office two years. John D. Long was governor of Massachusetts, and Frederick O. Prince was Boston's mayor. The cash register was invented, and just one year later the first incandescent lamp appeared. The British power vessel "Arizona" blazed a passage from New York to Queenstown in only 7 days and 8 hours. According to railroad statistics, 125,000 "picnic" passengers were transported to and from Boston. At long last people were given the right to smoke in public where heretofore they had been liable to arrest on the streets and even on the Common (except in "Smoker's Circle.") It was also a year of tragedy when 140 people lost their lives as 13 fishing schooners foundered at sea off the coast of Nova Scotia.

1879 marked a trade revival that was one of the most remarkable in U.S. history. In that year the crops were the largest on record (coincident with failures throughout most of Europe). This, together with the Pennsylvania oil development and a stepped-in influx of European immigrants brought this country a prosperity in which Boston had its fair share. It sparked a remarkable boom in securities which continued right up to the time of Garfield's assassination, only to erupt later in the panic of 1884.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis has survived four wars and some dozen major and minor depressions. There have been mergers along the way which served to strengthen the organization and better equip it for its role in a changing economy. Today Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis numbers 40 officers, more than 1,000 employees, 35 general partners, and is a member of the principal stock and commodity exchanges.

At the 24 Federal Street Boston Office there was a meeting of the 25-year club including six past presidents with a total service of over 206 years: Ralph H. Biggar, Philip A. Kerrivan, Clifford E. Marshall, Beatrice Vaughan, George F. Gardner, and Robert E. Sanborn. Mr. Edmond E. Hammond, one of the nine resident general partners of the firm, presented a special 35-year pin to Walter E. Carlton, commodity department. A special ovation was given to Mr. A. Winsor Weld, limited partner who has been associated with the firm since 1891.

In connection with the firm's 75th anniversary, a celebration was held at which Mr. Morris F. LaCroix, senior partner, spoke of the challenges of the future. He pointed out that it has been the joint effort of those who have gone before which has readied the firm for the role that is to come. In speaking of the 209 members of the 25-year club, Mr. LaCroix cited his admiration and gratitude for their fine record of service. Mr. LaCroix said the future is indeed bright for those who are awake to a quickening desire of the general public for guidance in the field of equity ownership which he termed the touchstone of private enterprise.

CHANGING WORLD

Ice cream vending machines turned up in Connecticut recently which not only sold ice cream, but asked if you enjoyed it, and made change, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1954 Yearbook.

McINTIRE
BUS LINES, INC.
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THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WAS TRULY DEMOCRATIC

By Pat Ring.

I have just returned from the State Democratic Convention, in Worcester, where I had the honor of serving as Assistant Floor Leader, in the Seventh Senatorial District for Bob Murphy, who turned out to be the successful candidate for nomination for Governor.

I spent from 4:30 pm Friday until 5:30 a.m. Sunday at the convention, practically without sleep, and I enjoyed every minute. As most of you probably know, the big fight at the convention was for Governor. I was surprised that the Senatorial fight was not bigger than it was. I expected Congressman Philbin to put up a bigger battle than he did, but Foster Furcolo practically walked away with the nomination.

On Friday night we also nominated Thomas J. Buckley, for Auditor and Edward J. Cronin, for Secretary of State. These two gentlemen were renominated for their present positions by acclamation, it being the sense of the party that we might as well get this particular part of the business out of the way, and prepare for the fights of Saturday.

At 10 am Saturday the convention met again. Saturday morning was spent in going through the rules, and in adopting our Platform. While this was going on the various workers for Governor-Candidates were going about the floor, trying to sway or swing votes for their candidates. As Bob Murphy's Assistant Floor Leader for our District I had my work cut out for me. I worked side by side with the boys from Wakefield, and I have to give them credit for being fine hard workers.

In our Seventh Middlesex District, incidentally, were 42 delegates, Bedford 2, Billerica 3, Burlington 2, Lexington 3, Reading 3, Stoneham 4, Tewksbury 2, Wakefield 5, Wilmington 2, and the rest from wards 1, 9, 10 and 11 of Lowell.

About 3 pm the nominations were opened for Governor, and the battle was on. Six men were nominated for the ticket. I don't remember the order, but I remember my man, Murphy was last. My memory seems to say that Gallagher was nominated first, and then Donovan, Galvin, Buckley, McDonough and Murphy.

Balloting was by districts, with each district having a person appointed to tally the votes, and report on the floor microphone, when called for. Reporting for the Seventh Middlesex District was Mrs. Mary Malone Lynch, of Lowell, who was our Monitor. Her job, unlike mine, called for strict impartiality.

At the end of the first ballot the count was Gallagher 38, Donovan 92, Galvin 16, Buckley 131, McDonough 625 and Murphy 613. I think that Galvin was the first to withdraw - I haven't had time yet to read the papers and I was very busy with my work for Bob Murphy. Also Gallagher and Donovan withdrew early in the race, leaving Buckley McDonough and Murphy to fight it out.

The fighting lasted until about 1 am Sunday, when Buckley went to the platform, and withdrew his candidacy. Buckley did not ask his workers to vote for any particular man, but instead released them. His withdrawal left the field to Murphy and McDonough, and Murphy won handily after Senator Quigley got up and threw 40 votes for Murphy. All the other cities and towns then began to follow in line, and by 1:30 am Bob was our acknowledge candidate, and had accepted.

There still remained the nomination of Lieut. Governor, Attorney General, and State Treasurer, and the convention had already run many hours overtime. We were tired but willing, and we nominated, without a fight, Burke of Hyde Park, for Lt. Governor, and Senator John Collins as Attorney General. Then came the fight for Treasurer, but it started at 3 am, and some of the delegates had gone home. We had three nominations, Riley, Nolan and Keene, and several ballots, but I was unable to stay through the fight - I had to get home to go to work at 3 pm Sunday, on my regular shift where I am employed. I didn't

leave because I was getting tired, but because I felt the duty of getting some rest before reporting for work. As it turned out most of the delegates were in the same category as myself - anyway the fight for nomination as Treasurer was never settled. How it will be settled I don't know.

This was the first Democratic State Convention in 18 years. I like the idea of the convention, I think it takes the power away from people who would like to be "bosses" and gives the party workers in the towns and cities a chance to more truly express their opinions. I approve of State Conventions, 100 per cent, and I hope to be there again, two years from now.

BRAWL ON BURLINGTON AVE. BRIDGE

Officers Imbimbo and Cuoco of the Wilmington police were called to the Burlington avenue bridge, at about 4 p.m. Sunday, by a report that a dozen youths were involved in a brawl. No one was in sight when the police arrived, but a search in nearby woods brought out two teen aged Wilmington boys and two others, friends of the above, from Cambridge. The boys told the police that they had been involved in a fight with about eight boys from out of town, some of them presumably coming from Tewksbury. They looked none the worse for their experience, other than two of them were wet, apparently from getting "dunked" in a brook.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO STAFF OF RECREATION COMMISSION

The complete staff of the Wilmington Recreation Commission has now been appointed. Heading the list, at Silver Lake Beach, this summer, is Eddie Forrest, veteran life guard, assisted by Tex Johnston, assistant lifeguard, one or the other of whom will be at the beach from 10 am to 9 pm daily, starting next Monday, June 14th. Swimming classes, and life saving classes will be held at stated intervals by Forrest and Johnston, and enrollees are now being accepted at the beach. The classes will start when a sufficient number have enrolled.

Another top notch man, Frank Spencer, Lowell YMCA Swimming Instructor, has been engaged to assist on weekends. Spencer is recognized as being one of the best instructors in the eastern United States, has been director of the Y pool activities in Lowell since the war, and is a graduate of the Red Cross Aquatic School, and Springfield College. Many Wilmington swimmers have already trained under the tutelage of Spencer. Spencer will report for duty next Sunday.

The playground area in the rear of the Wilmington high school will be under the direction of Miss Elene Farello, faculty advisor in Wilmington High School. Miss Farello is a former member of the Boston Playground System, and is specially qualified for her work, by reason of her experience and education. She specialized in Recreational Education, in the Teacher's College of the City of Boston, and has a background in arts, crafts and games.

To assist her, Miss Joan Baker, an honor graduate of Wilmington high school, and former captain of the girl's field hockey team, has been chosen by the Wilmington Recreation Commission. Miss Baker is at present a student in Salem Teacher's College, where she is studying under a scholarship awarded at the time of her graduation. Miss Baker has also had several years experience with primary grade children, as a Sunday School teacher in the Methodist church.

The playground activity behind the high school is scheduled to start on June 28th, and will be divided into two age groups, children of both sexes, between the ages of 5 and 9, will participate from 9 am to 12 noon, and the afternoon will be devoted to young ladies, from 10 to 15 years of age. The program for the mornings will include arts and crafts, finger painting, games, reading, dramatics and individual skills. Each week will have a special emphasis in one particular subject.

The afternoon programs, for the girls will be similar, but with more

emphasis on sports, and individual skills. Among the sports will be badminton and volley-ball, croquet, quoits and kickball.

Boys between the ages of 13 to 15 inclusive will report to Mr. Ralph Ambrose, on the common, daily, for playing baseball. A "pony" league will be organized, for these boys, who are over Little League ages.

Ralph Ambrose, popular teacher in the Wilmington High School has recently been appointed principal of the new Wildwood school. Already the possessor of a Master of Arts degree, he is now undergoing advanced training at Boston University.

Ambrose has been hockey coach, and assistant coach in baseball and football, at Wilmington high school, and during his 6 year service as a Captain in the United States Army was engaged in the conduct of athletic activities.

The boys baseball will begin June 28th, at 9 am.

Afternoons will be devoted to a similar program of sports, other than baseball, such as volley ball, horseshoes, softball, track events and individual skill games. These will also be for 13 to 15 year old boys.

At the Mildred Rogers playground a program will be held in the mornings for children aged 5 to 9, under the direction of Miss Irene Sharp, popular teacher in Wilmington high school. Afternoons will be devoted to all ages in the form of supervised play, to help care for the overload at the beach. Miss Sharp will be in charge, and will have game equipment for use of the players.

Miss Sharp is a former girl's coach at Wilmington high school, and served two years with the Boston Recreation Commission.

All the instructors, in charge of the playgrounds will be assisted by volunteer help, several applicants having already been appointed by the Commission. Larry Cushing, Director of Recreation states that



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other applications are now being processed. M. Cushing is very happy to have applications from local young people, who desire experience during the summer in this type of work, as he has expressed his hopes that the staff of the Recreation Commission, in the future, may be made of people who have begun their studies in their own home town.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This letter is to inform you not to send the paper anymore, after the June 9th edition, as I am to be discharged from the Air Force June 18th, after a four year hitch.

At this time, I would like to thank all those who have made it possible for me to receive the paper. Getting the paper every week is like a letter from home. Thanks again.

Gratefully yours,
Robert L. McHugh

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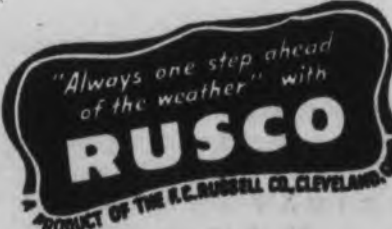
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ROUNDS VS GILLIGAN TRIAL DECISION MAY COME NEXT WEEK

There will probably be at least another week, before a decision is announced in the suit of Rounds vs Gilligan, in Middlesex Superior Court, held last Thursday, in East Cambridge. Justice Daniel D. O'Brien, presiding, gave the attorneys, Town Counsel Philip Buzzell of Wilmington, and City Solicitor D. Van Allen Thomason of Melrose two weeks in which to file their final briefs, of arguments, at the same time indicating that he wanted to announce his decision before leaving for his summer vacation.

The jury-less trial was the result of a petition by A. P. Rounds, of Stoneham, for a Writ of Mandamus, to compel Mrs. Gilligan, Town Clerk of Wilmington, to issue a Certificate of Non Compliance, on the part of the Wilmington Planning Board, with regards to Rounds' latest proposed sub-development at Hathaway Acres in North Wilmington.

At least two questions will have to be settled by His Honor. One of these is: Does the latest law subdivisions, signed by Governor Herter on June 4, 1953, and effective 90 days thereafter, affect this particular case -- that is, what date did Rounds file his original petition before the Planning Board, for this subdivision?

The other question is: Did Rounds comply fully with the provisions of the law, whether it was the old one or the new one that was in effect at that date?

The new law would compel a Town Clerk to issue a Certificate of Non Compliance, if a Planning Board had not acted on a petition of a developer within 45 days of its submission. Such Certificate would be the same as an approval, because of no other action.

Rounds testified on the stand that he had filed a plan on Aug. 29, 1953, with the Wilmington Planning Board, which plan was one of streets and lots, in the fourth section of his subdivision, together with profiles of the streets. Included in the filing was the name of abutters, persons who owned land adjoining. He also testified that a hearing was advertised by the Planning Board, in the Wilmington Crusader, on Sept. 9, 1953, and that the hearing was held on Sept. 16th. Subsequent to the hearing, as well as at the hearing, he had had conversation with members of the Planning Board, and as a result there had been minor changes indicated, which changes he had made.

On Jan. 28, 1954, Rounds testified, he had asked (in writing) Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Town Clerk, to issue a Certificate of Non-Compliance by the Planning Board, and he received a letter back, written Jan. 29th. This letter, written by Mrs. Gilligan, said "I am unable to comply with your request", and referred Rounds to Chapter 81, Section T, of the General Laws.

Meanwhile, Rounds testified, he had constructed and graded the roads in the fourth section of the subdivision, and had put in the water mains, sometime after 60 days had elapsed.

In the cross examination, among other things, Rounds testified that he had prepared the "cloth" plan as specified in Planning Board regulations, about Oct. 16th, and had brought it to Perry's service

station, (Norman Perry, then chairman of the Planning Board). He could not remember whether or not he had given the plan to Perry, or some other person employed there, but had been lost, so that his copy, the third was the only one apparently in existence. The station, at that time, was undergoing modernization. Rounds testified that he had subsequently enquired, several times, and that he had had many conferences with the Board of Health. He would not agree that there was a serious problem of drainage, but thought that it was largely solved, and that the parties involved were practically agreed to it.

In final direct examination, Rounds testified as to the ditches and brooks in the area, and that the members of the Planning Board had told him that they couldn't act until the Board of Health had first acted.

Elmer Woller, Secretary of the Wilmington Planning Board, testified that he regarded Rounds' action as "preliminary" and not "final", that the Planning Board had walked over the area, and given the only plan they had to the Board of Health, which board still had the plan. Their only meeting with the Board of Health, according to his records, on this particular subject, was on May 12, 1954. To his knowledge the Board of Health had made no final decision.

Woller described what is known as the "Definitive Plan", (made of cloth) which is supposed to be the last plan filed. He related that on Feb. 18, 1954 Rounds had appeared before the Planning Board, and asked them to sign a cloth plan but that "we told him we had no letter from the Board of Health". This was the first time that he had seen the cloth plan, which Rounds did not want to leave, because he was afraid it would become smeared with finger prints. Woller testified that to his knowledge no cloth plan had ever been submitted, that the \$6 fee had not been paid, and that on Feb. 1, 1954 he had written a letter to Rounds about this last item, and had received by mail a check for \$6 on March 6th, which check he still holds.

In the cross examination Woller testified about changes in Planning Board regulations which had recently taken place, and that the old regulations were in effect in August and September 1953. Attorney Thomason, representing Rounds, then pointed out that the old regulations stated that the "preliminary plan was optional, but strongly recommended". After this he had Woller confirm that the Planning Board had held a public hearing, and in a strict examination, had Woller admit that the plan as submitted filled all the definitions of a "Definitive" or final plan. Woller testified that the only reason they did not sign was because they were awaiting word from the Board of Health, and added again that they had never got the \$6 fee.

Thomason asked Woller "Couldn't Rounds have paid you in cash, and then later, when it seemed to develop that he hadn't paid, sent you a check?"

Woller: "That's right"

Woller was asked to describe in what parts Rounds had failed to comply. Woller: "Only thing we asked was street grades, and later to extend roads south to ditch, and these roads then to meet, to which he agreed"

Thomason: "This plan complies?"

Woller: "Yes - but for the fact that there was no action by the Board of Health"

When asked by Philip Buzzell, Woller testified that the plan received and turned over to the Board of Health was the only one he had received - "the only copy to my knowledge"

Norman Perry, former chairman of the Planning Board testified that Rounds had filed a plan with him, and that he never seen any subsequent plans, that he had never told Rounds that plans had been mislaid or lost, and that the plan received had been turned over to the Board of Health.

In cross examination Perry testified that he knew Rounds had left a plan at the filling station, but that he had never seen it. As far as Rounds plan were concerned, he knew they were "OK" but it was simply a matter of "waiting on Board of Health row about

brook". The Board of Health had never taken any action.

Patrick A. Thibau, agent for the Board of Health and Sanitarian since Sept. 8, 1953. He testified that he had studied the proposed subdivision. At this time Counsel Thomason entered an objection that "the Board of Health has a very limited time in which it must act -- not seven or eight months"

Thibau said the plan was first submitted to him about the end of December 1953, that he met with Rounds on Jan. 4th to look over the development, and that at that time Rounds was interested in the first road - Pilling road. He found some lots that were unsuitable. The Board of Health decided to contact the State Department of Health, and a 30 inch pipe line was recommended, of which "we told the Planning Board informally"

Thibau testified that as far as the Board of Health was concerned Rounds was after only the acceptance of Pilling Road, but with the Planning Board it was the entire subdivision. It was the considered opinion of the Board of Health that proper drainage would not be achieved without work on the ditch, and that Rounds had so been told by letter. He stated that Rounds' engineers had stated that a 33 inch pipe line should be used, if a pipeline were laid -- "we were very doubtful about drainage and submitted a letter to the Planning Board on Jan. 8th that there was not adequate drainage on Pilling Road"

In cross examination Thibau was asked if an open ditch would not drain as well as a pipe line. There was a somewhat sharp wrangle at this point, with the attorney pointing out that a ditch 30 inches wide and 30 inches deep would carry more water than a 30 inch pipe line. Thibau finally said "you're correct"

Thomason finally pointed out the difference in cost of construction, between a pipeline and a ditch, \$60 thousand against \$2 thousand.

Buzzell asked Thibau if it were not his duty to act in the best interest of the town, for the future as well as the present, and this Thibau affirmed, adding that a ditch must be maintained, if blocked with debris it would be unusable, and would present a hazard to children, and to proper disposal of sewage, because of the increased height of the water table, in addition to which would be added the breeding of insects.

Thomason asked: Were you at any time present when the Chairman of the Board of Health, Vinal S. Lewis, stated to Rounds that he didn't care if Mr. Rounds would never get another permit? Thibau stated that he didn't recall any such conversation, but that it

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could have happened.

In the final moments Thibau testified that the ditch was an original natural brook, and that that part of the land is badly drained, and that as far as he was concerned, he was planning for the entire system. Rounds' figure for the pipeline, he said, was \$100 a foot.

Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Town Clerk, against whom the suit was directed, was never called to the stand.

ROBERT GORDON

Groton, Conn. (FHTNC) -- Robert I. Gordon, engineer third class, USN, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gordon of Wilmington, Mass., and husband of the former Miss Ruth A. Leet of Ipswich, took part in Armed Forces Day ceremonies here May 15th while serving aboard the submarine tender USS Fulton.

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR EVENING SCHOOL NEXT FALL

A list of tentative subjects, to be
 offered in the Practical Arts Eve-
 ning School, starting about Oct. 4,
 1954, has been announced by Har-
 land Whittredge, principal. 11 new
 courses in addition to those pre-
 viously offered, will be available,
 if enough students should register.
 Registration will be held on Sept.
 27 and 28, in the cafeteria of the
 new High School. The courses, in
 the list below, are marked *.

COURSES OFFERED

MONDAY
 Beginners Clothing
 Advanced Clothing
 Beginners Typing
 Beginners Shorthand
 Beginners Rug Braiding
 *Everyday English
TUESDAY
 Foods-First Year
 *Tailoring
 Advanced Typing
 *Advanced Shorthand
 *Jewelry Making
 Beginners Rug Braiding
 Beginners Rug Hooking
 *Practical Math
WEDNESDAY
 Beginners Clothing
 *Slip Cover Making
 Beginners Typing
 Beginners Shorthand
 Americanization
 Decorated Ware
 Upholstering
 Advanced Rug Braiding
 Advanced Rug Hooking
 *Everyday English
THURSDAY
 *Foods-Second Year
 Advanced Clothing
 Advanced Typing
 *Advanced Shorthand
 Fabric Painting
 Driver Education
 *Millinery
 *Practical Math

Classes Held Once A Week

7:00 - 10:00 P. M.
 Advanced Clothing, Monday or
 Thursday; Beginners Clothing,
 Monday or Wednesday; Tailoring,
 Tuesday; Beginners Rug Braiding,
 Monday or Tuesday; Advanced
 Rug Braiding, Wednesday; Begin-
 ners Rug Hooking, Tuesday; Ad-
 vanced Rug Hooking, Wednesday;
 Foods-First Year, Tuesday; Foods-
 Second Year, Thursday; Fabric
 Painting, Thursday; Driver Edu-
 cation, Thursday; Jewelry, Tues-
 day; Upholstering, Wednesday;
 Americanization, Wednesday; Mil-
 linery, Thursday; Decorated
 Ware, Wednesday; Slip Cover
 Making, Wednesday.

Other subjects may be added if
 public interest warrants such
 action.

Classes Held Twice A Week

7:30 - 9:30 P. M.
 Beginners Typing, Monday and
 Wednesday; Advanced Typing,
 Tuesday and Thursday; Beginners
 Shorthand, Monday and Wednes-

day; Advanced Shorthand, Tues-
 day and Thursday; Practical
 Mathematics, Tuesday and Thurs-
 day; Everyday English, Monday
 and Wednesday.

KARL WOODMAN IN JAPAN

Pvt Karl C. Woodman, 23, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wood-
 man of 14 Brentwood avenue is
 now serving with the Adjutant
 General's section of the 1st Cav-
 alry Division, in Japan.

Woodman is a graduate of Lo-
 well Teacher's College, with a BS
 in Education, where he majored
 in music. His wife, Eleanor, who
 has the same address, is also a
 graduate of Lowell Teacher's Col-
 lege, and is now teaching in Man-
 chester-by-the-Sea.

Woodman arrived in Japan in
 May, from Fort Dix, New Jersey,
 where he has undergone basic
 training. His address is Pvt. Karl
 C. Woodman, US 51268617, Hq. 1st
 Cav. AG Sect. APO 201, San Fran-
 cisco, California.

JOSEPH H. SURETTE ON USS MISSOURI

Joseph H. Surette, Jr. fireman,
 USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
 H. Surette of 8 Belmont ave., has
 reported aboard the battleship
 USS Missouri.

The Missouri is now on a six
 week shakedown and training
 cruise here after an extended
 overhaul and repair period at the
 Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Ports-
 mouth, Va.

His address is Joseph H. Surette,
 Jr. FN, USN, A. Div, USS Miss-
 ouri, BB 63, FPO New York, N.Y.

EDWARD C. FULLER

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (FHTNC)
 Marine Pfc. Edward C. Fuller,
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller
 of 43 Grove ave., is scheduled to
 finish four weeks of individual
 combat training the latter part of
 May at this Marine Corps base.

It is here that trainees learn
 that all Marines are basically in-
 fantrymen whether they serve as
 cooks, typists, truck drivers or
 with aviation unit. The course in-
 cludes the latest infantry tactics,
 advanced schooling on weapons,
 first aid, demolitions and field
 fortifications.

The advanced training is given
 to all Marines scheduled for over-
 seas duty and to all Marines upon
 completion of recruit training be-
 fore they are assigned to a duty
 station or school.

WILMINGTON GIRLS SWAMP TEWKSBURY

Wilmington high school's soft
 ball nine swamped a girl's team
 from Tewksbury, last Wednesday,
 on Wilmington common, with a 40
 to 3 game. 21 runs were scored by
 the hometown girls in the third
 inning, as they romped around the
 diamond. Lucille Cavallaro, Wil-
 mington's pitcher scored a double
 play, by catching a hot low line
 drive, and pegging the runner at
 first base. Patty Bennett came
 across with a triple bagger, while
 Louise Carnes and Jane Randall
 each scored doubles.

Miss Triantifilou, the Wilming-
 ton coach was not too happy about
 the game, as she had no substi-
 tutes to send in, and had only her
 first string players available. The
 girls enjoyed it, though.

Tewksbury

Jean Martel lf, Marie Sullivan
 lb, Beverly Ebinger 2b, Dot Rid-
 dle cf, Jean Riddle 3b, Charlene
 Hazel p, Arlene Demming c, Pat
 Pappas rf, and Priscilla Pappas ss

Wilmington

June Goss 3b, Eleanor Kirkell
 3b, Gerry Bergen rf, Pat Bennett
 cf, Jean Ashworth ss, Violet
 Fisher lf, Sandra Harris lb, Jane
 Randall 2b, Louise Carnes c and
 Lucille Cavallaro p.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Tewksbury	1	0	1	0	1	0
Wilmington	1	7	21	1	7	3
Totals Wilmington	40	Totals Tewksbury	3			

HIT AND RUN ON LAKE STREET

A hit and run car has been id-
 entified as probably being the prop-
 erty of a Medford man, by the
 Wilmington police, after an acci-
 dent occurred on Lake street, on
 June 3, 1954. A car being operated
 by Kenneth Young, of 688 Shaw-
 sheen street, Tewksbury was re-
 ported as having been struck in
 the rear by another car, at a-
 bout 6:30 p.m. June 3rd, after
 which the other car sped off. A
 Woman was observed to have a
 bleeding nose, in the car. Officer
 Markey investigated for the Wil-
 mington police, and further in-
 vestigation will be made.

CONSTRUCTION WAGE INCREASE

Union wage scales for building
 trade workers in 1953 advanced an
 average of 11 cents an hour, a gain
 of 4 per cent, compared with in-
 creases of 6.5 per cent in 1952 and
 4.5 per cent in 1951 - The Ameri-
 can Peoples Encyclopedia Year-
 book for 1954.



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CLASS OF 1954 SPEECHES

(continued from Page 5)

vice of over one hundred Wilmington men of whom three did not return. A proud and grateful town set aside three parks as a memorial to them.

More recently a modern water system has been installed, a new bank building has been erected and new store blocks were built. And again the town was called upon to send her able-bodied men to a world cataclysm, and the graves of the brave men lost in World War II are marked by the white crosses in the cemetery not far from here.

In the years since then, those of our own childhood, Wilmington has again been prospering, and has grown with renewed vigor. This class has been fortunate to be the first to spend four years in our new high school which was completed in time for us to enter in our Freshman year.

Time has limited the scope of our backward glance. But it has, I hope, added a little to our understanding and affection for our town, with its record of proud growth and fine service both to its country and its own people. Such a history of progress, integrity and logical independence should help us to look forward with fresh confidence to our own future, which is so inseparably bound with that of our town and of our country.

Senior Honor Essay

Is This A True Democracy?

Democracy is a form government of the people collectively by elected representatives. Most of us have grown up under this form of representative government, but some unfortunate people have been born under a government where all their possessions belong to the state. Some have been able to migrate to countries where their divine rights are not suppressed. Many have sought protection under the Stars and Stripes. Should not we set an example of a true people's government?

In the United States, the candidate for the highest position in the executive department is chosen by the electoral college. The number of electors is equal to the whole numbers of senators and representatives in Congress. The state constitution states in which manner the electors are to be chosen. In Massachusetts each political party appoints its presidential electors. An elector may not however hold any office of profit or trust under the jurisdiction of the federal government. When the ballots are enumerated in the state capital, those electors whose candidates received the majority of the popular votes, come into power. Thus, if a candidate receives a majority of the votes of a state, he it only one vote, he receives all the electoral votes of that state.

In Massachusetts there are fourteen representatives in the House and two members of the Senate, totaling sixteen electoral votes. As a result we have sixteen votes out of a total of four hundred thirty-five in the electoral college.

To take for an example, a representative is elected for each congressional district of a state. A district is made up, on an average, of 345,000 population. On the extremes are the eight congressional district of Texas, with a population of 802,102, and the second district of South Dakota with 158,147. In Texas there is one electoral vote for 800,000 people, whereas there is one vote for 158,000 citizens in South Dakota! Can you rightfully say that this is an example of true democracy? It is gerrymandering.

Now if a number of the more densely populated states were to collaborate, they could easily reverse the trend of an election. Actually a candidate may be elected if he has a little more than one-fifth of the number of the popular vote. That means that four-fifths

of the voters did not want the elected candidate; they voted for someone else! Is this democracy?

The United States also possesses over 750,000 square miles of territory not included within the boundary line of the forty eight states. In Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico alone there are over two and three quarter million citizens of the United States. If you add to this figure, the population of the Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, and the Panama Canal Zone, you arrive at a figure of approximately three million. Did you ever stop to think that there are three million citizens of the United States who do not have the right to vote? Congress, alone, has power over them, but they do not have any vote as to who is elected to Congress. They cannot even vote for a President of the country of which they are citizens!

You might ask, "What can be done about the situation?" There is one solution to the problem: Let the president be elected by direct popular vote, and let every citizen be a first class citizen of the United States. That is, let there be no second class citizens, those who cannot vote; let every citizen be eligible to cast a ballot in a presidential election.

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING DIVIDES WILMINGTON INTO TWO PARISHES.

His Excellency, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing has decreed the division of Wilmington into two parishes, effective at Midnight, June 6th. A new parish, to be known as St. Dorothy's, will include what was formerly part of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, and a part of St. Williams Parish, in Tewksbury. The news became known Friday, when the decree was released by Rev. Robert J. Sennott, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston.

In the name of God. Amen. Having consulted the Parish Priest of Saint Thomas Parish, Wilmington and Saint William's Parish, Tewksbury, and having

obtained the advice and approval of the Consultors of the Archdiocese, I do now decree the erection of a new parish, to be known as St. Dorothy Parish, which shall include all of the territory encompassed by the following boundaries:

Beginning at the intersection of Aldrich Road and the Wilmington-Billerica Town Lines, the boundary proceeds easterly along both sides of Aldrich Road to Shawshen Avenue, southeasterly along the middle of Shawshen Avenue to Bridge Lane, northeasterly along both sides of Bridge Lane to Main Street; the boundary then follows an air line east, northeasterly, from the intersection of Bridge Lane and Main Street to a point at the intersection of Glen Road and the Boston and Maine Railroad track, Lawrence Branch. The line then proceeds northeasterly along the railroad track to the Wilmington-Tewksbury Line, northwesterly along the Tewksbury-Andover Line to the Shawshen River, southwesterly along the middle of the Shawshen River to the Billerica-Wilmington Town Line, southeasterly and southerly along the Billerica-Wilmington Town Line to the starting point.

This decree shall be effective at Midnight of June 6, 1954.

RICHARD J. CUSHING, Archbishop of Boston.

Given at Boston on the first day of June 1954.

Robert J. Sennott, Chancellor.

At the same time the Rev. Albert J. Shea, of St. Thomas was announced as being transferred to St. James, Boston, as Parish Priest, and the Rev. Edmund W. Croke, Parish Priest of Our Lady of Lourdes in Carver was transferred to St. Thomas as Parish Priest, while the Rev. Joseph W. Leany, Assistant at St. Patrick's Parish in Watertown was appointed the Parish Priest of the new Parish of St. Dorothy's.

The appointments all became effective on Monday, June 7th.

Father Albert J. Shea, the new

Parish of St. James had served as Parish Priest of St. Thomas since January 8, 1950. Prior to that he had served as Pastor of St. Joseph's in Kingston, from Dec. 10, 1946, after having been Assistant, at St. James in Boston from June 29, 1922. Father Shea, who studied in St. John's Seminary in Brighton was ordained on May 25, 1922 by Cardinal O'Connell.

Father Edmund W. Croke, new Parish Priest of St. Thomas has been the Parish Priest of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Carver since July 18, 1951. He had previously served as Assistant at St. Mary's Melrose (January 8, 1947), Assistant at Sacred Heart, Malden (November 8, 1943) Chaplain at Long Island Hospital (July 17, 1940), Assistant at St. Theresa's, West Roxbury, (November 7, 1928) and Temporary Assistant at St. Anthony's Cohasset (June 6, 1928). He was ordained, at the Cathedral, in Boston on May 25, 1928, by Bishop Peterson. Father Croke will be 54 years old on October 24th.

Father W. Leahy, Parish Priest of St. Dorothy's was ordained by Cardinal O'Connell, in the Cathedral, Boston, on April 5, 1929. On April 15, 1929 he was appointed Temporary Assistant at Immaculate Conception, Revere, and on Oct. 31st of the same year Temporary Assistant of St. Anne's Readville. He was appointed Assistant of the Star of the Sea, Beverly, on September 13, 1933, Assistant of St. Patrick's, Watertown, on December 27, 1946, and Assistant to St. Patrick's, Watertown, on October 17, 1947. Father Leahy will be 53 years old on August 3rd.

ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Mrs. Ann Rooney and Mrs. Mary Kaszynski will be sponsors of the coming whist party being held on June 12th at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall. Tickets may be had from the Assisting Committee, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Sylvia Meads, Mrs. Jeanne Boeri, Mrs. James Shine, Mrs. Ann Micalizzi, and Mrs. Gertrude Baldwin. Many attractive prizes have been donated for this party. The public

is invited, and refreshments will be served. The proceeds will go to the new St. Dorothy's Parish Building Fund.

The "Out of Town" drive being sponsored by Mrs. Frank Leverone and the following committee - Mrs. Nora Hennessey, John Baldwin, E. Riley, James Shine, G. Galdwin, P. Brennan, Francis Leverone, Theresa Anderson, A. Chisholm, Bernard Wagstaff, E. Madigan, and D. McGrath has been continued for one more week, and will end June 19th. These donations will also be given to St. Dorothy's Parish Building Fund.

BIG EMPLOYER

About four and one-half million persons were employed directly by the construction industry in 1953. Directly and indirectly this industry accounted for 8,400,000 jobs, giving employment to 15 percent of the nation's working force. - The 1954 Yearbook, American Peoples Encyclopedia.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Three types of private building and construction work showed a decline in 1953, the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1954 reports. Industrial plant construction fell off 4 per cent from the previous year and farm and hospital construction continued their decline from the peak levels of 1951.

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PKG. 27^c**BIRDS EYE****ORANGE JUICE**

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SELECTMAN WOODS WANTS CURFEW OBSERVED

Selectman Joseph Woods spoke up, at Monday night selectmen's meeting, to observe that for at least six times he had asked that the curfew laws of Wilmington be observed, and that nothing was apparently being done.

"We have had a couple of instances recently," he said, "in which we have had fights on the streets, after 9 p.m. In one case a young fellow, who was walking home was beaten up, for no good reason at all, that I can understand - I don't think that children under 16 years of age should be allowed on the streets, after 9 p.m., and I don't think that they should be allowed in pool rooms and bowling alleys, and other places either. Understand, I have nothing against any operators of

such establishments in Wilmington, but it is the young fellows that I am talking about - I never let my boys roam the streets before they were 16, and I think it is time that we stopped some of these cases, in Wilmington."

Selectman Woods went on to relate that the curfew alarm, supposed to be blown at 9 p.m. had been stopped, when there was a serious case of illness, near the fire house. "There is no more illness," he said, "and it is time to see that the whistle is blown, and the law observed."

(Section 14 of the Wilmington By-Laws provides that there shall be a curfew whistle, blown at 9 p.m., by the Fire Department, and that after that no child of less than 16 years shall be allowed on the streets, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, and that the Chief of Police shall see that this law is enforced.)

Woods went on to recite examples in other nearby places, where candy stores and other such shops had become hangouts, and declared "We want no such places here!"

The Town Manager, Joseph Courtney, was instructed to look into enforcement of the curfew laws, by the Board of Selectmen. Other business, conducted by the board included:

Variety Store denied

A request, from a Wilmington resident, for the right to open a variety store, near the Wildwood school, was denied by the Board.

Junk Complaint

A report was received, of junked cars, near the Wilmington-Woburn line, which was turned over to the TM for action.

Veteran's Aid

A letter was received from the administrator of the Veteran's Aid, in which that gentleman said that he believed he would need an additional \$303, for the year.

Cook Avenue

A letter was received complaining of conditions on Cook avenue. Rain washes away the gravel on the street, and leaves big holes. It was turned over to the TM for action.

Ice Cream License

A license, to sell ice cream on Sundays, was issued to John Shepard, of Lake street, for Silver Lake area.

TM's Report**North Reading problems**

TM Courtney reported that he had met with officials of North Reading, regarding the flood problems in that town. The officials have been wanting a general meeting with Wilmington officials, to discuss the problem, but Wilmington officials are loathe to meet without specific problems being on the agenda.

Courtney reported that the flood problem near Martin's pond is what concerns the North Reading officials. The officials are under considerable pressure, from residents of the area, he suspects, and feel that something must be done. At the same time, he reported, he felt that they hardly were able to fully define their problem, for if steps were taken to alleviate conditions near Martin's pond there would be increased danger of floods in the lower part of North Reading. Courtney told the Selectmen that there were cesspools within six feet of the lake, which he regarded as being an unhealthy condition.

The discussion with the North

Reading officials brought out that something might be accomplished as a result of the Ipswich River survey, now nearing completion, and it was decided that there would be a future meeting, involving the TM, the Sanitarian, the Superintendent of the Water Department, Representative Frank Tanner, and Mr. Graff, State Engineer, together with No. Reading officials. They were to notify the TM of the time and place of the meeting, and the idea was to see if anything could be made out of the surveys of the river.

Courtney also reported that North Reading had instituted suit against the Benevento Sand & Gravel company, alleging damages at Martins Pond was caused by the company. His opinion was that the company had acted in good faith throughout, and fully cooperated in anything suggested, and he opined that this was a case of taking the company over the coals, because something had to be done.

State Audit

Reports of the state audit have been received. The only noteworthy feature, that is out of the ordinary, the TM said, was that the town has a large amount of tax title land, which should be taken care of as soon as possible.

Meeting last Thursday

The TM reported a meeting with

the planning Board, the Board of Health, and other officials, last Thursday, to discuss the zoning laws and building code. Town Counsel Philip Buzzell, at that meeting, reiterated his belief that dog kennels are illegal, in Wilmington, in any zone. (This led Woods to mention the Sidelinker Kennels, and the TM stated that he hasn't had time yet to visit Sidelinker, but that he intends to this week.)

Courtney reported that he and Building Inspector Rice have two articles to submit for the Special Town Meeting, concerning the building code. These would amend inspection, and would increase the minimum floor space of a single story building from 800 to 1200 feet, with 1800 feet in a two story building. The present minimum, in the state, Courtney stated, is 700 feet.

Courtney also spoke of the new system which he is planning to put in, a check list, to ensure that building inspection is complete. It would be such that the heads of each department would check off their work, and all checks would be necessary before final approval was given. No building would be allowed to be occupied until approved, under the new set up, and there will be a type of permit known as "Occupancy Permit".

The same type of check will be used with regard to subdivisions.

Salem street

Salem street should be finished within two weeks, Courtney said. Black spoke up to say that the street was positively dangerous, especially near the brook, and Bliss hoped that while the bulldozer was in the vicinity something would be done with the trash at the town dump.

The road leading to Camp 40 Acres, where Camp Yomeca will be run this summer, for boys of Wilmington and Reading, will be graveled shortly, Courtney reported.

Municipal Administration

Eight books, from the International City Manager's Association, have been ordered and received. These books deal with various phases of municipal administration, and are available to all town officers and employees who may

need them.

Street acceptance

Mrs. Drew asked Courtney when any work was to be done to Roman Way. Courtney could only reply that Superintendent of Streets James White would be ready to submit his work plan in a couple of weeks, because he was now working with State engineers on the work to be done under Chapter 90 and Chapter 81.

In general, Courtney said, he was not in favor of "finishing" a street until the utilities (water mains, etc) had been installed. He planned to investigate the possibility of laying a light coat of oil on these streets, however, to keep down dust. "Looking at the Highway Department budget, it doesn't look as though we can stand it".

Mosquitoes

The TM reported that he was checking the possibility of spraying by airplane, to stop mosquito infestation. He had received one report of a child that was so badly bitten as to be incapacitated.

Recreation Commission

Courtney reported that there was enough money available in the Recreation Commission to pay police assigned for special duty at the rate of \$1.25 an hour (the rate before our last Town Meeting). He didn't know if he could pay at the rate of \$1.50.

High School Bonds

Courtney reported having received a request to start processing the new high school bonds - just to authenticate and certify them for issuance.

Black: I hope you don't plan to issue them right away - we don't want another mess like we had at the Wildwood School, with half a million dollars lying around.

Warrant Closes June 11th

Courtney reminded the Selectmen that Warrant for the Special Town Meeting will close June 11th, and that any articles to be submitted must have been submitted by that time.

Special Commission?

Courtney asked the Selectmen if they thought it advisable to appoint a special commission to study zoning by-laws, and to revise the zoning map. He was told

(Continued on page 15)

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Cartoon Show at Dusk

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Walt Disney's
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TICKETS \$1.75

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TIME 5-6-7 P.M.

This ad sponsored by The Wilmington Crusader

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

We have been called a liar, and we like it. We published figures last week, to show that May was the rainiest month Wilmington had on record. We had checked, at least partly, in the records, before making the statement, but now a gentleman who has had the time has made a complete check, and has come up with not only the rainiest month on record, but other interesting statistics besides. The gentleman is Clayton Buck, of the Water Department, who has been keeping the rainfall records since Dec. 1, 1933.

The largest amount of rain for any month, since Dec. 1, 1933, was 11.49 inches in July 1938. May was only the second best month, with 10.69 inches, and in order we have Sept. 1938 8.38 inches, March 1953 8.16 inches, December 1936 7.92 inches, Aug. 1946 7.55 inches, and November 1951 7.00 inches.

The largest amount of rain in one day was 3.24 inches on Nov. 25, 1950. Second largest was 3.14 inches on Sept. 18, 1938, and third was 3.08 inches on May 8, 1954 (Remember?).

On Aug. 14, 1944 there was 2.93 inches of rain in three hours. That

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was the day that the lightning struck Fiendel's barn, on Upton Court. To match this we have Saturday's downpour, which lasted only 20 minutes, and in which .49 inches of rain fell.

Our driest month was Sept. 1941, when we had only .30 inches of rain. Other dry months, in order, are .42 inches, October 1947 (time of the big forest fires), .47 inches July 1939, .39 inches Sept. 1943 and .56 inches in October 1946.

Now to revert to the present. We had .19 inches of rain on the second of June, .02 in the 3rd, .06 on the 4th and .49 on the 5th, from 6:55 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

ST. PIUS THE TENTH

At the same time that the new parish of St. Dorothy's was created, by Archbishop Cushing, he also created a parish in Hyde Park, to be known as St. Pius the Tenth. His Excellency lost no time in naming a parish after the new Saint.

BURLINGTON SPEAKS UP

It just so happens that there are a couple of Wilmington boys playing for the Burlington Tigers, and they have read with interest our accounts of the games of the Wilmington Ramblers. The Tigers are a league team, with scheduled play every Wednesday and Sunday but they seem to feel that they can take time off, one of these days to have a little mixup with the Wilmington boys. One of the Wilmington players for the Tigers is understood to be batting 500, and it would seem that there is a real game in the offing - if the teams can arrange a date.

CEMETERY TOMBSTONE

We were rambling about the Wildwood cemetery, the other day, and came across a tombstone, in the back of the lot, for one of the Blanchards. It had evidently been pulled up by some person, and disposed of. The tombstone bore the inscription "A Soldier of the Revolution".

We aren't blaming the Cemetery Department, for they have had their troubles in the past few years. What was once a part time job, in effect, is now full time, and in addition they have had the care of parks and square thrust upon them, so that they have their hands full.

The sight of that tombstone, however, wasn't exactly pleasing to our eyes.

THREATENED HITCH

A hitch looms, in the path of the Summer Day Camp, at Camp Forty Acres, to be known as Camp YOMECA. The well, for the water supply has been installed, but at the moment there is no money for building a house over it. Before the camp can be approved the water supply must be approved by the State Department of Health, and that department

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won't even take a sample, according to what we understand, without a house being over the well. After they do take the sample, it takes two weeks to test it. With the opening date set for June 21st time is getting awfully short.

FATHER SHEA'S LAST SERMON

We were interested to learn of what Father Shea spoke, in his last sermon, at High Mass, Sunday. Typically, it was to place credit where he believed credit was due. He praised the other clergymen of Wilmington, for their fine co-operative attitudes. He praised the Wilmington Grange, for allowing their building to be used as a church, for painting it, and for not charging the church for its use. Father Shea appealed to the worshippers at St. Thomas to support the Grange whist, which is their means of raising money for their building.

It was a typical gesture, on the part of the good Father.

BANK ROBBERS

That is what the people are calling themselves, in the Wilmington Post Office. The new three-way combinations are proving to be very interesting, to judge the intensesness in study given by some of the patrons. Postmaster Henry Porter, or one of his aids, had to spend nearly all the first week outside their section, showing how the new combinations worked. Things are improving, but there are still plenty of people who spend unaccustomed time twiddling the dials.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

A few of our friends have commented on the overtime, apparently being earned in the Water Department. They have seen lights all night, in the pumping station, and figure that someone is cutting himself a nice bit of pay.

The reason the pumping station has been lit all night is because the standpipe on Kelly's Hill is being painted. There is no reserve supply of water, so that someone must keep the pumps going, 24 hours a day. The work on the standpipe will probably be finished this weekend.

NEW BEACH

We are told that there is a new 60 ton lot of sand, on the beach at Silver Lake. It was donated by Lawrence Carr, of Wildwood street, owner of the Carr Shows. Eddie Forrest, the lifeguard, manned the shovel, and did all the spreading. Now the beach is wider than ever before, and better, too.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Walter T. Clark and wife to Herbert W. Brown and wife, Middlesex Ave.

Everett N. Cole and wife to Joseph E. Cromwell and wife, Adams street.

John D. Cooke to Joseph C. Filipowicz, Oakridge circle.

John D. Cooke to Philip B. Wiggins and wife, Marcus road.

John D. Cooke to Melvin J. Hamburger.

William M. Coon to Violet Burns, Dadant Drive.

Angelo D'Agostino and wife to Joseph D. McLaughlin and wife, Wilmington manor.

Joseph M. Drover Sr. and wife to Walter A. Peterson and wife, Suncrest acres.

John V. Kunigenas and assoc. to Mary E. Nester.

Mary E. Nester to Michael Kunigenas Junior.

Gladys H. Peterson to Eugene A. Baldi Sr., Silver Lake Manor.

Arthur R. Pick to Paul N. Carpenter and wife, Birchwood road.

Angelina Sicuranza to Tullio Simone and wife, Fairview park.

LIONS TO RECEIVE CHARTER JUNE 19TH

The Wilmington Lions Club will receive its charter, in a dinner party, at Woburn, to be held in the Woburn High School, during the evening of June 19, 1954. Three clubs are to be chartered at the same time, a ceremony thought to be unique for this part of the country, with the three clubs being Winchester, Burlington and Wilmington. Guest speaker of the evening will be First Vice President Nute, of the Lions International.

To be inducted as First President of the Wilmington Lions Club will be Arthur Boudreau, of Adams street, Chief of the Wilmington Fire Department. Other officers to be inducted included Bob Michel-

son, first vice president, George Cushing second vice president, Donald Kidder third vice president, Charles Peterson secretary, Frank Haggerty treasurer, John Cuoco tall twister, and James Pipes lion tamer. Joseph App and Roy Hersom will be inducted to the Board of Directors for two years, and James Cotter and Nick De Felice will be inducted for one year.

An evening of entertainment and dancing will follow the induction.

SELECTMAN WOODS WANTS CURFEW OBSERVED

(Continued from Page 14)

that this was the work of the Planning Board, and that no special commission was advisable.

Trailers

Courtney, speaking of trailers, said that they are controlled in some cities by having a clear definition of trailer camps, and that any trailer without wheels immediately becomes a house, and subject to the building laws. A trailer camp, he said, constitutes one or more trailers.

Mrs. Drew: What about those now here?

Courtney: The law cannot be made retroactive, and unless they violate some part of the code they cannot be thrown out.

Collapsed Culvert

Black noted that a culvert had collapsed, on Burlington avenue, near the railroad, last week, and that the water problem near the railroad depot had disappeared. "Perhaps there is a connection!" He also took time to tell Courtney of the "Cotton Road" which was laid on Burlington avenue, 21 years ago, and which has since required no repairs. The street was surfaced with cotton, by the government, as an experiment, and it is still in good condition.

Glendale Circle

Woods enquired if anything had been done to straighten out the drainage problems on Glendale circle. No reply could be given.

Other streets

Other streets, discussed briefly, were King street, Eames street, and the corner of Adams and Middlesex avenue, all of which have problems to be settled.

Selectman Black noted that several street signs had been knocked down, apparently by motorists, and that one of them, at Wiser avenue constituted a danger to pedestrians. He had been told, he said, at the same time, of a "slow" sign on Chestnut street which had been hidden by shrubbery for years, and has practically disappeared, by rusting. Black commented on the good work of the Cemetery Department, this spring, and Bliss suggested that it be formally entered in the records.

Black also reported a dangerous cellar hole, on Boutwell street, which was apparently abandoned.

Town Dump

Black commented on the practice of the Town of Reading, in having hemlocks and lilacs planted near the street, at their town dump. He thought it a very good idea, as it kept papers from blowing out onto the street. - "Salem street is a disgrace when we have some wind". This led Bliss to comment that the house which was supposed to be built for the Dump keeper

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CANDID WEDDINGS

JOE MARTIN

Lexington Rd. - Bill. 8003 - Billerica

wasn't even started. "We dumped stones months ago, and that is as far as it went - the dumpkeeper's pay has been cut, too".

Town Hall

Black suggested that "our Civil Engineer" (Bliss) inspect the Town Hall, to see if repairs or improvements were needed. He was very much worried, he said, by the weights in the town hall - five safes, and a large number of filing cabinets, and thought that some of the filing cabinets could be stored in the cellar. "Go ahead and remodel downstairs - put in a cement floor, and store stuff down there - it would be terrible if something happened some night when there were about 40 people in the town hall."

"That vault should be looked after too - it's an abortion if any."

Fire Station

Black wanted to know if formal notice had been given to the bonding company, in connection with the fire station, to the effect that the contract had defaulted on his work. "Some notice should be given, or we will be in default".

Bliss: "The Masons are complaining about the brush piles left on their property - they are planning to clean up and paint up".

Parking in Wilmington Square

Mrs. Drew suggested that signs be set out, on the Church street side of the Postoffice, limiting parking there to one half hour. She reported that she had received complaints that some people were parking their cars at this place all day. She also wondered if the sidewalk could be made narrower, to allow more room for autos.

Several comments were made on double parking, in the square. Black suggested that the TM sit down with the Chief of Police, to see if suitable regulations could be worked out.

JOHN RUSH IN LABRADOR

John Rush is now a radio man, with the Signal Corps, United States Army, at Goose Bay, Labrador. His address is Cpl. John Rush, NG 2131230, Det 2, 373rd TPCC, APO 677, New York, N.Y.

TOWN REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND WORCESTER CONVENTION SATURDAY

Three members of the Wilmington Town Republican Committee will be among the 1775 delegates at the Worcester State Republican Convention, Saturday, to help choose the Republican-endorsed candidates for the 1954 elections.

Mrs. Wavie Drew, chairman of the Town Committee, will be accompanied by Larz Neilson, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Kit-chener.

RAMBLERS TO PLAY ROCKPORT SUNDAY NIGHT

The Wilmington Ramblers will play Rockport, at the Town Memorial Park, Sunday evening, at 6:15 p.m.

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At the request of some of the ladies of St. Thomas Parish, the Wilmington Crusader will have enlargements made, of the picture taken of Father Shea, in Villanova Hall, Sunday evening, and shown in this week's Crusader. The pictures will be approximately 4 to 5 inches wide, and 6 to 7 inches tall, and will cost \$1 each. If copies are wanted, please use the form below. Sorry, we cannot take telephone or verbal orders. Closing date for orders, June 16, 1954. Pictures will be delivered by mail in about two weeks.

Name

Address

Enclosed please find \$..... for which send me photos of Father Shea.

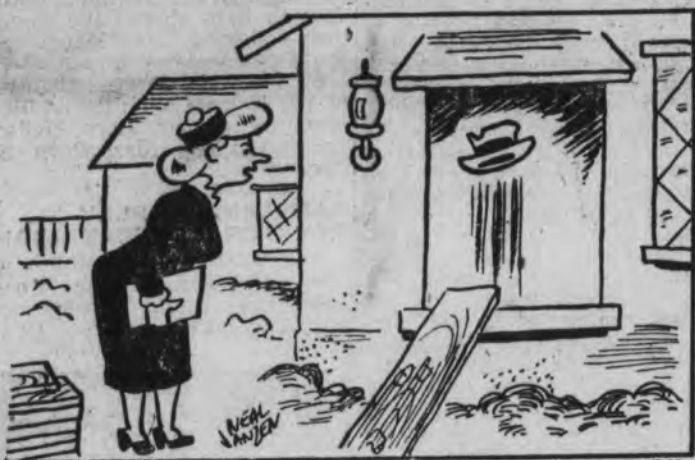
J-9

METHODIST CHURCH TO HONOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE AT SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES

The Wilmington Methodist Church will honor their church

school children and young people on Sunday, June 13. The program has been planned by Church School Superintendent, William Russell, and the Department Superintendents, Mrs. Wil-

HOMELY Hughes' Humor



"Good Heavens! Isn't the floor in yet?"

GOING DOWN? If you have been putting off building or remodeling waiting for prices to go down, don't put it off any longer. Prices have leveled off, but with continued Government inflation it isn't likely that prices will go down. Therefore we advise you to come in today and discuss your building plans and ideas with us. We can show you many ways to SAVE.

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William Russell, Kindergarten; Mrs. William Dayton, Primary; Mrs. Ariel Wood, Junior; and William Stickney and William Campbell, youth division.

All children of the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments will meet at the Church at 9 a.m. on Sunday to prepare for their part in the early service at 9:15. The eighty children of the Nursery and Kindergarten Department will sing three motion songs, Church Bells, The Spring Song and Five Little Birds. The children will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Staveley on the piano. Those children graduating into the first grade will be awarded their diplomas before the children leave the sanctuary singing with their parents the beloved hymns, Jesus Loves Me. Those graduating from the Kindergarten Department into the Primary Department are: Robert Barrett, Deborah Wilkins, David B. Bull, Linda Hunt, Carlene Riccelli,

Robert Lawrence, Jr., John Harvey, Martha Fish, Duaine Steinhoff, Robert Hyde, Donald Barry Hanson, Bryon VanDemarck, Dawn I. Kelley, Pamela Taylor, Catherine Nina Morrow, Alan Newell, Marjorie Smith, Donald Smallidge, Patricia Mills and Charles D. Clark.

Following the activities of the above group the Primary Department present a colorful children's day pageant entitled: "The Christian Highway." The entire department of 75 children will participate in this presentation under the direction of Mrs. William Dayton and her staff of teachers. Following the pageant the graduates to the Junior Department will be given their diplomas and awarded copies of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. This is the first year the church has presented the new bible to its children. Persons being so honored are: William Stickney, Donna Sutton, Katherine Butler, Nancy Slater, Lorraine Sutton, Loretta Sutton, Marion Taylor, John Robertson, Joyce Randall, Pearl White, Carol Balch, Emily Wood, Paul Sowden, Raynor Metcalf, Vivian Lind, David Dayton, William Williamson, Walter Marfleet, Kenneth Barrett, Carlton Dean, Patricia Fiske, Dennis Hyde, Richard Page, Susan Hall and Donald Hubbard. Attendance awards will be given to both groups when they return to the vestry of the church following their part in the morning service.

The members of the Junior Department will then take their place at the front of the church and sing "This Is My Father's World." Those graduates into the Intermediate Department who will be honored are: Ruth Desell, Angela Sanborn, Edward Cole, Judith Creamer, Stuart Wilson, Lloyd Albright, Carol Randall, Geraldine Brown, Marilyn Desell, Lynn Currier, Donna May, Linda Redding, Evelyn Pearson, Judith Howe, Gayle Nardine and Jeanne Wood.

The 11 a.m. service will bring recognition to the young people of the Church. Young People will assist the Rev. Mr. Harding in the worship service, and the ne wofficers of the group will be installed during the service. Young people graduating into the Senior High Department will be given their diplomas, and young people of the church graduating out of High School will be awarded diplomas and honored with a gift from the church.

A special offering will be taken for Methodist Student Loan and Scholarship Fund and to help young people attend summer camps and institutes. Mr. Harding will have for his meditation topic at the 11 a.m. service, "I Believe In Youth!", using a modern text for the basis of his talk: "When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over."

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